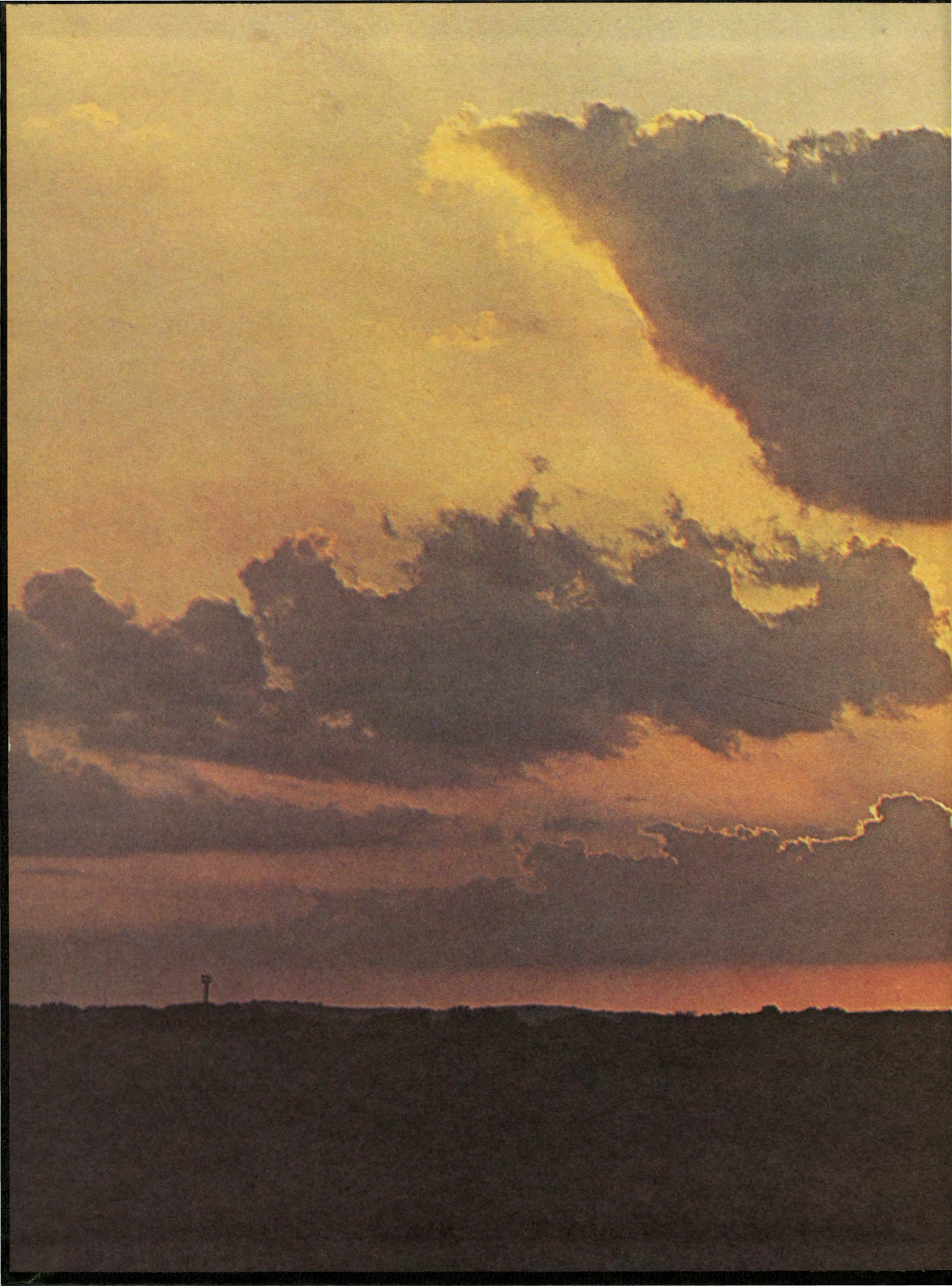
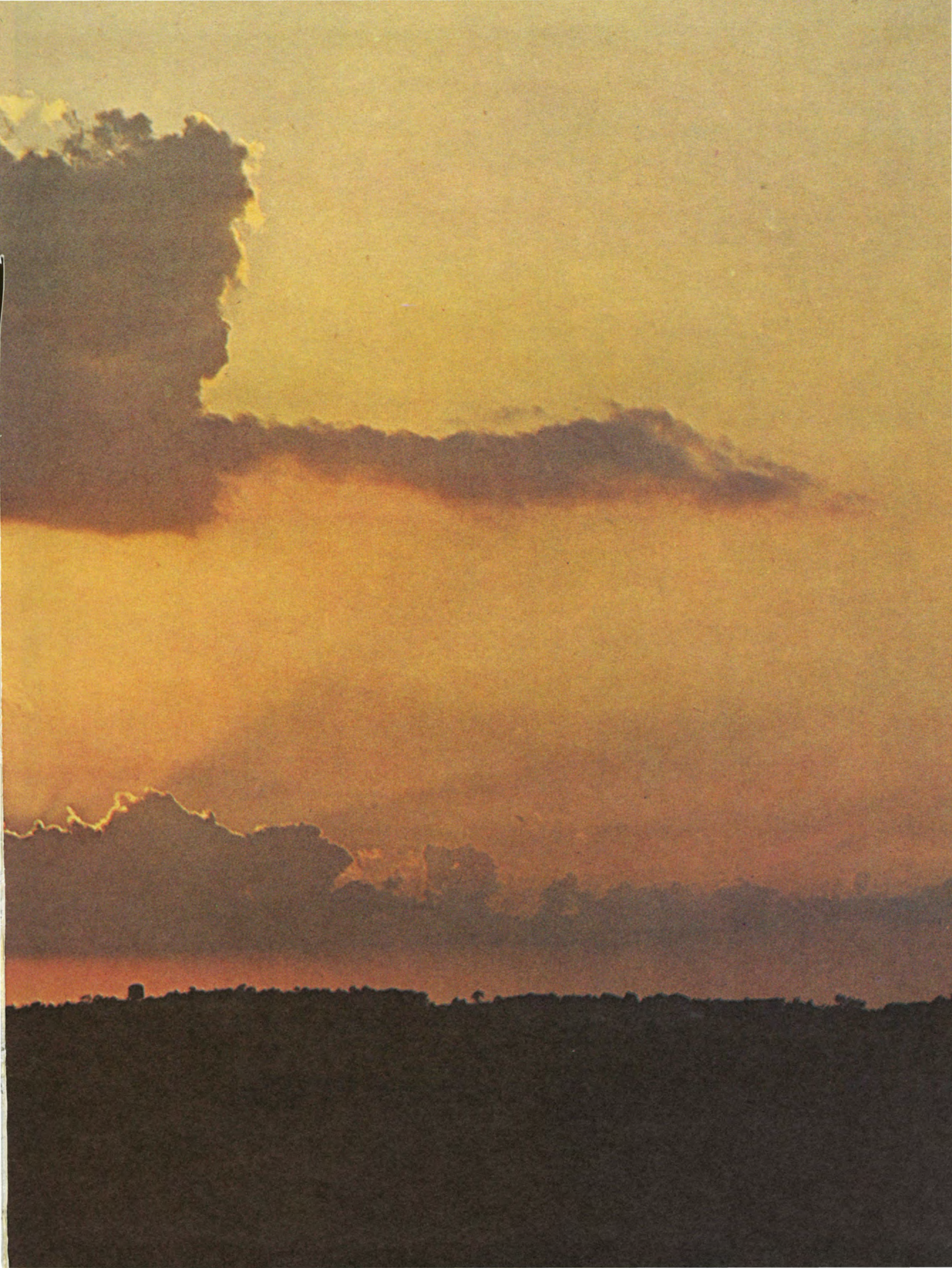
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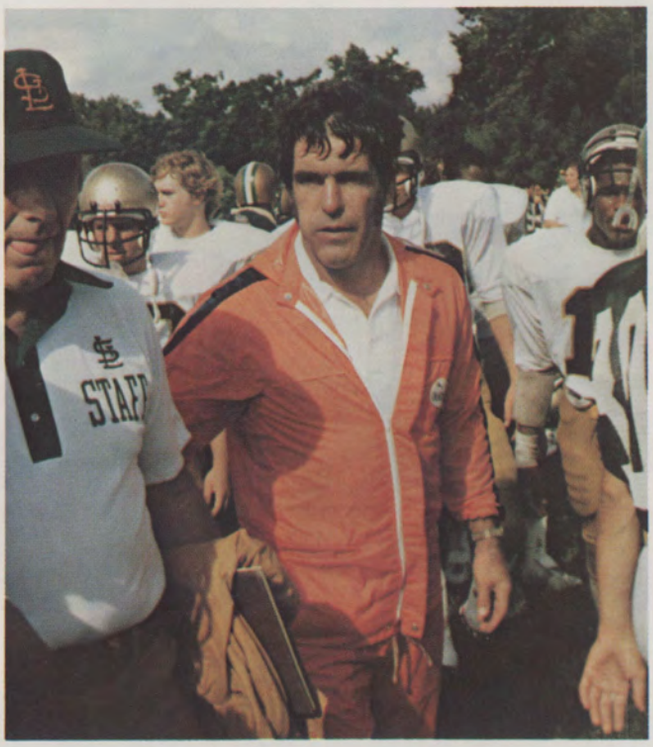
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Beginning . . .









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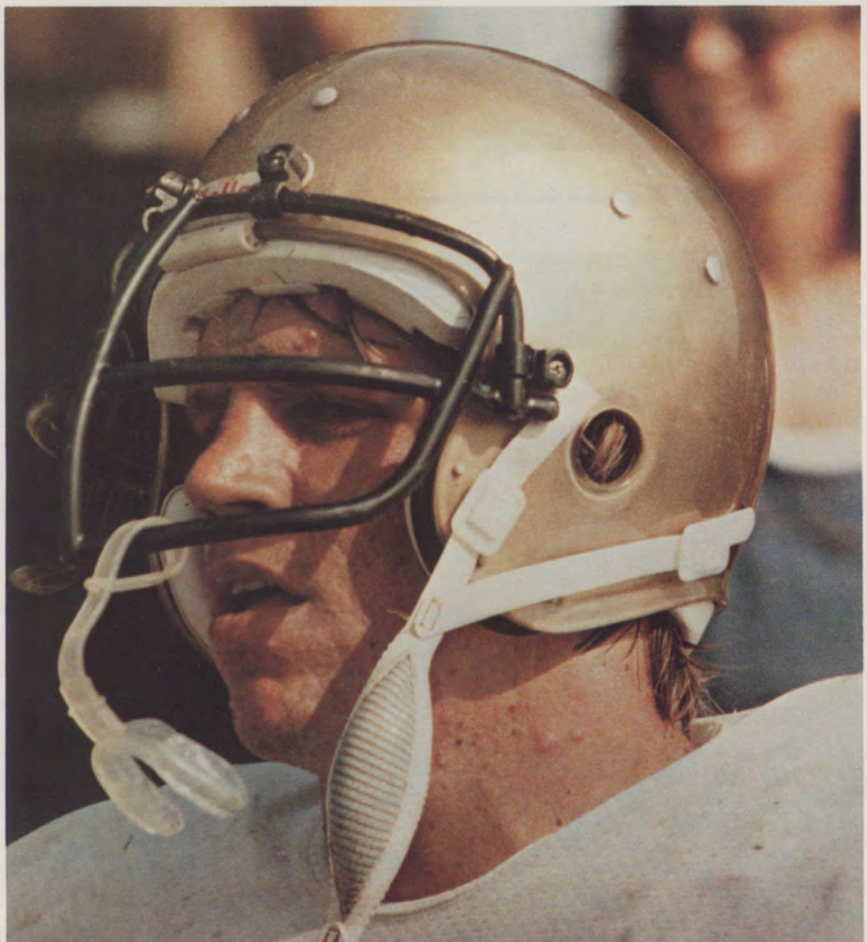













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Attaining Their Goals,











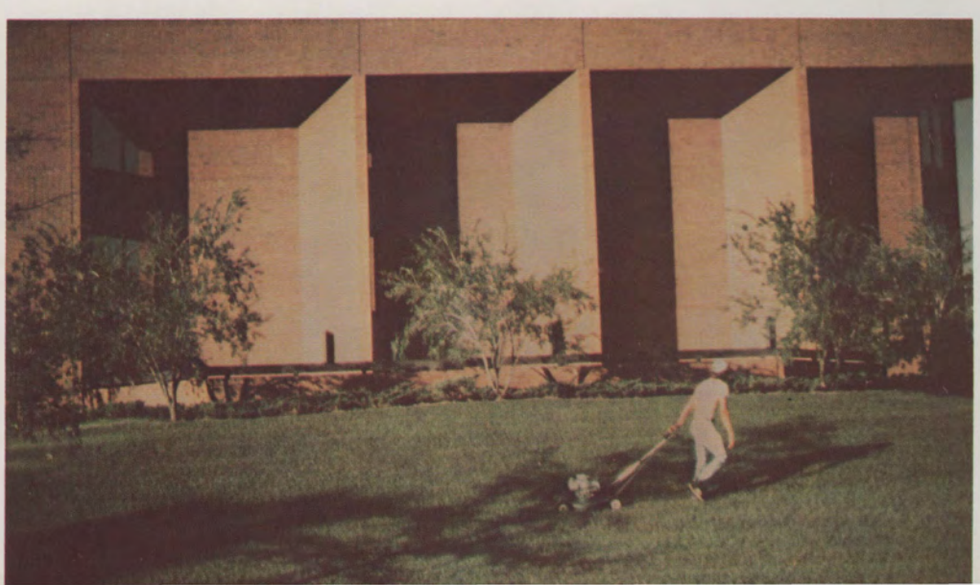




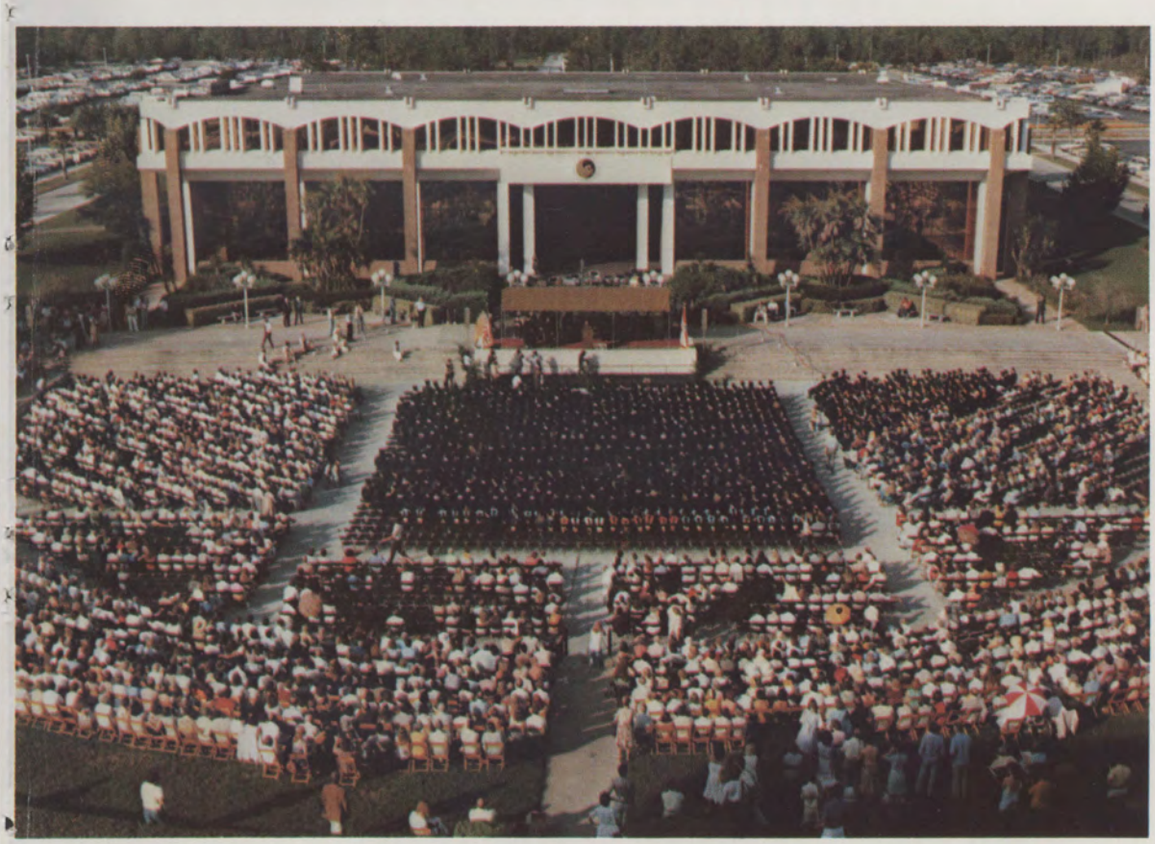










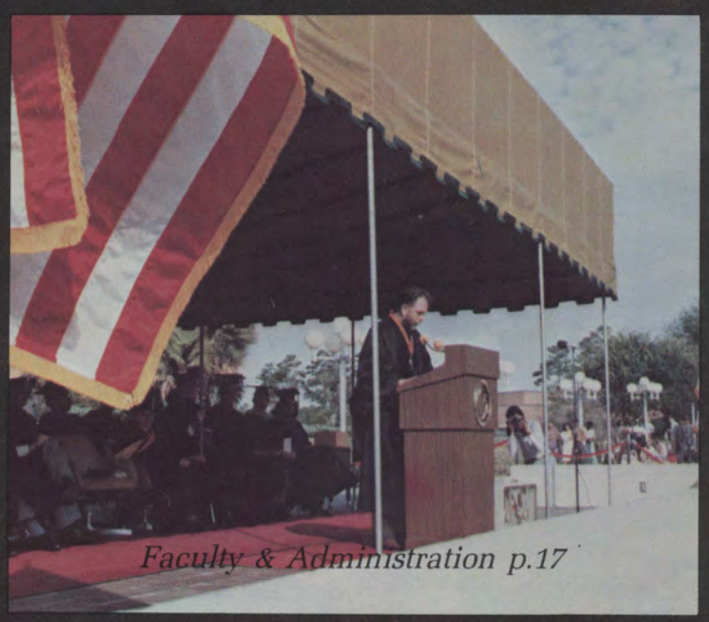


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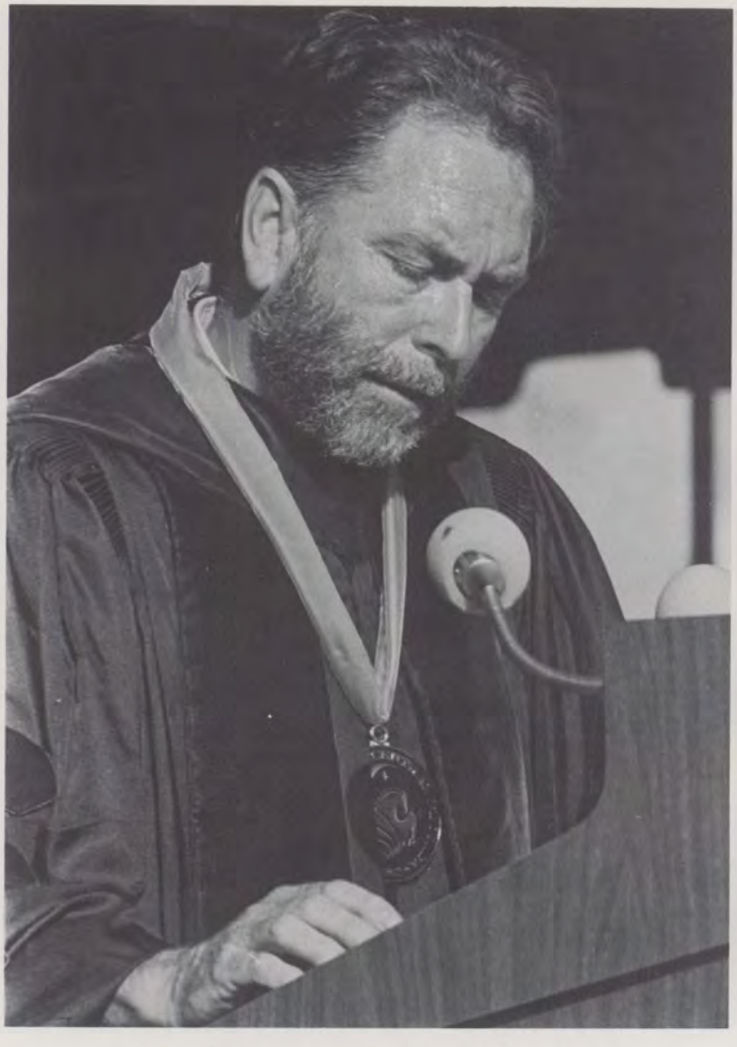






Administration

President Trevor Colbourn



The President addresses the 1979 graduating class.



President Colbourn attends 1st UCF football game.



Dr. Colbourn taking a moments rest from his busy schedule.

Trevor Colbourn holds degrees from the University of London, the College of William and Mary and the Johns Hopkins University — where he secured his doctorate in American History in 1953. A peripatetic professor, he taught at Penn State and Indiana universities before serving as graduate dean at the University of New Hampshire (1967-1973) and Academic Vice President and Acting President at San Diego State University (1973-1978). He was designated president of what was then Florida Technological University in January 1978 but by the following December succeeded in changing the name of that institution to the University of Central Florida and thus far has survived both the name change and the introduction of a football program to UCF.

Dr. Colbourn is author or editor of a number of books and articles, including THE LAMP OF EXPERIENCE (1965 and 1974), THE COLONIAL EXPERIENCE (1966), THE AMERICAN PAST IN PERSPECTIVE (1970), FAME AND THE FOUNDING FATHERS (1974), and THE AMERICANS (with Henry F. Bedford, 1972 and 1976). He has also contributed numerous book reviews to such journals as THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW, THE JOURNAL OF SOUTHERN HISTORY, THE JOURNAL OF AMERICAN HISTORY, and the SATURDAY REVIEW. He notes that administrative duties have reduced such writing activities drastically, but will bring out the third edition of his co-authored text, THE AMERICANS, early in 1980.

Dr. Colbourn is also a member of the Boards of Directors of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce, the United Way of Orange County, and the Orlando Opera Company, as well as the Kiwanis Club of Orlando.

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October 29, 1979

Dear Student:

This is a terribly impersonal way to begin a personal letter, and I hope you will excuse the awkwardness of the salutation. But I want you to know and, I hope, share my enthusiasm for the return of the University's Yearbook.

A Yearbook is a unique undertaking and acquisition which can offer enduring enjoyment. There are so many occasions when a Yearbook reinforces memories and allows us to relive a special part of our past. Frankly we want you to remember the University of Central Florida--fondly, we hope--and we believe the Yearbook will help you do just that.

Help you remember a year when we played our first football game, won (another) Volleyball Tournament, beat Rollins at soccer to win the Conference Championship, when our crew won the Coleman Cup, when we broke ground for our Student Union and Student Health Center, when we watched the emergence of a new College of Arts and Sciences and new academic programs, when a new University confirmed afresh its promise, its potential, its capacity for change, for excitement.

We feel this Yearbook captures that flavor and in its photographs and articles shows the vitality of a young University as it matures, as it undertakes new beginnings. Indeed when you read this message again in a few years, I like to think you will see what I mean. A Yearbook assumes greater significance and value as each day passes.

Sincerely,

Trevor Colbourn

Trevor Colbourn
President



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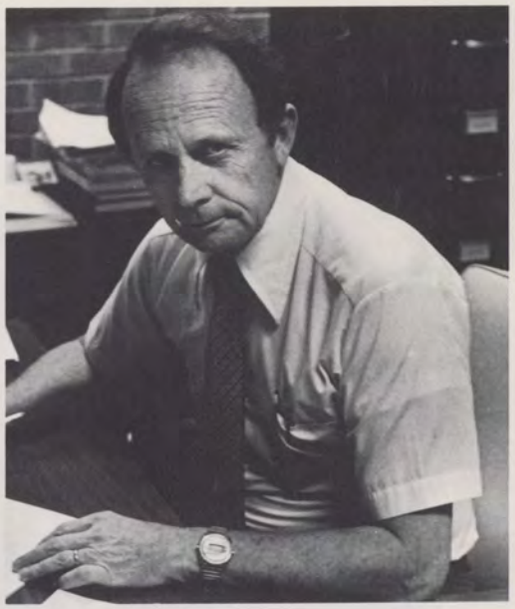
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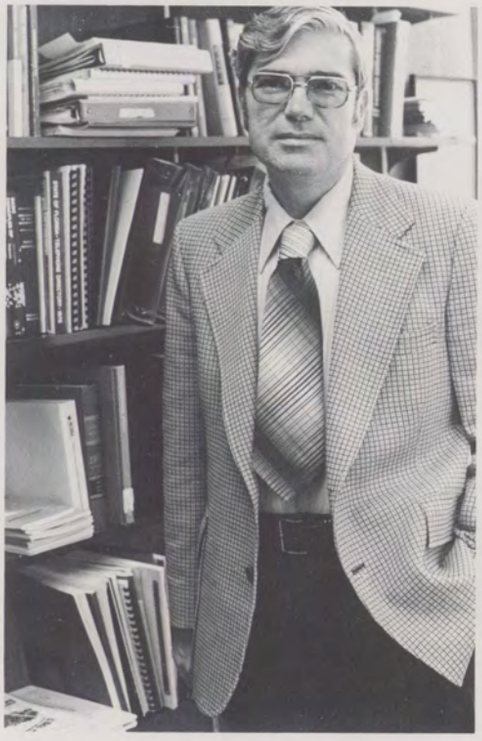
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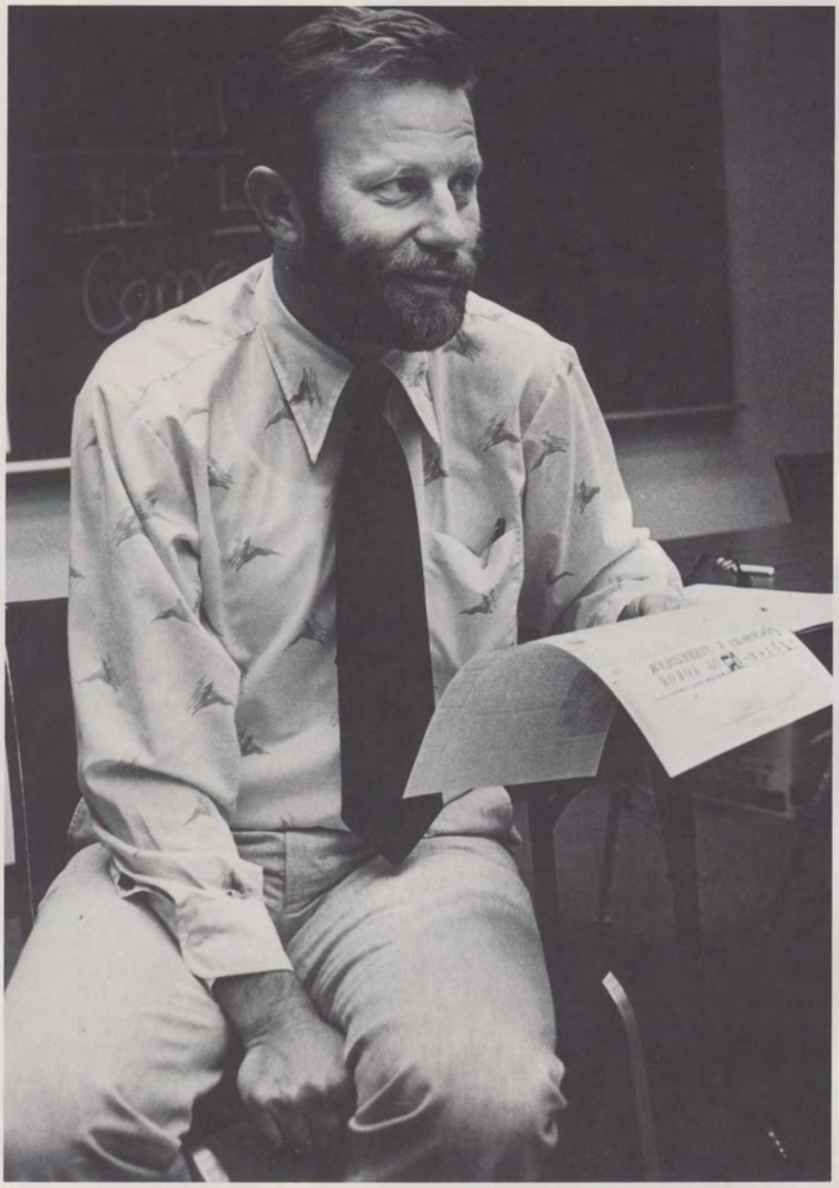








Faculty



Now let us try it three times fast. (Dr. Barsch, Foreign Languages)



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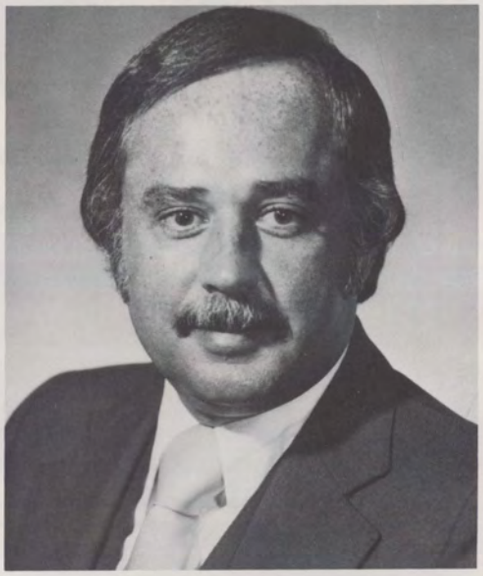
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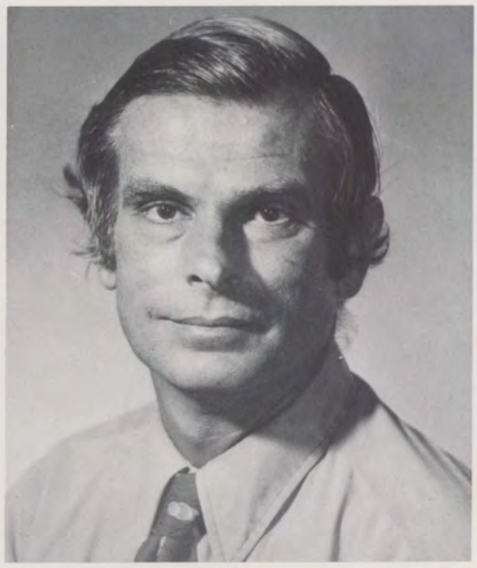
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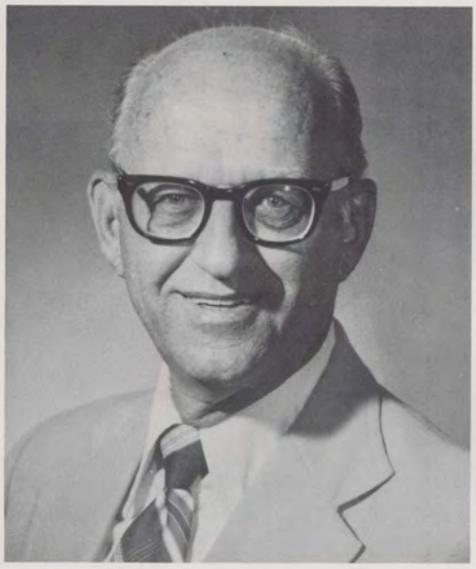
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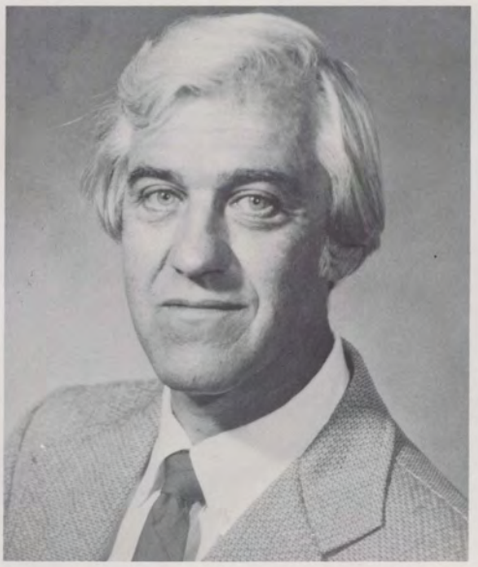
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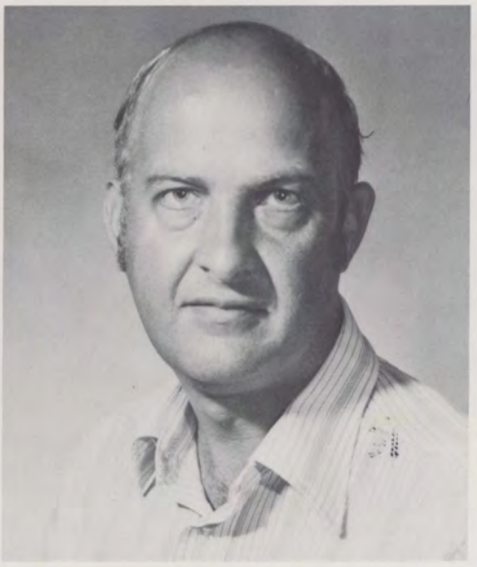
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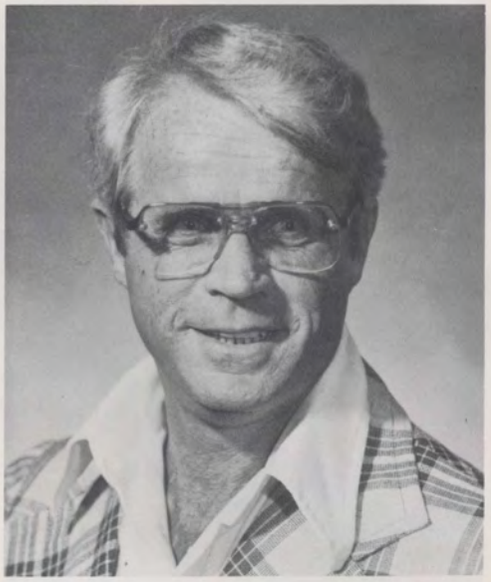
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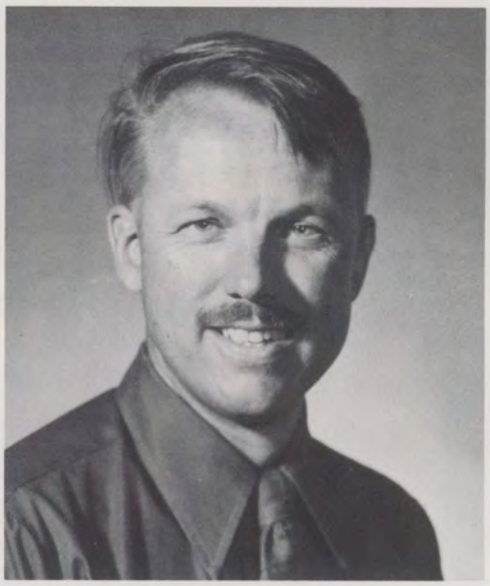
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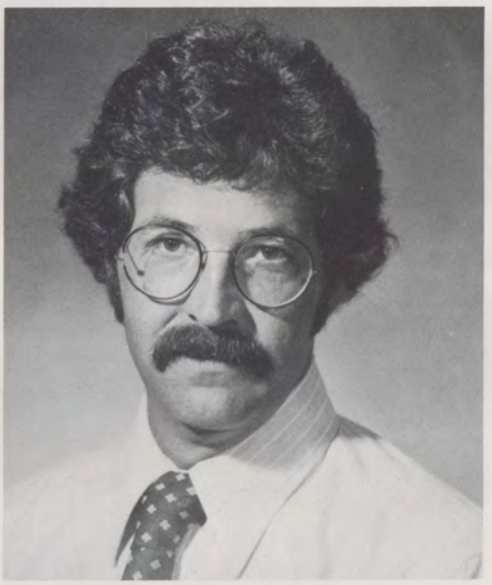
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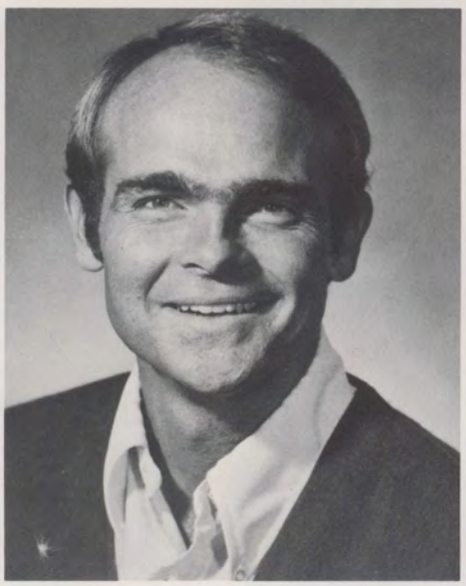
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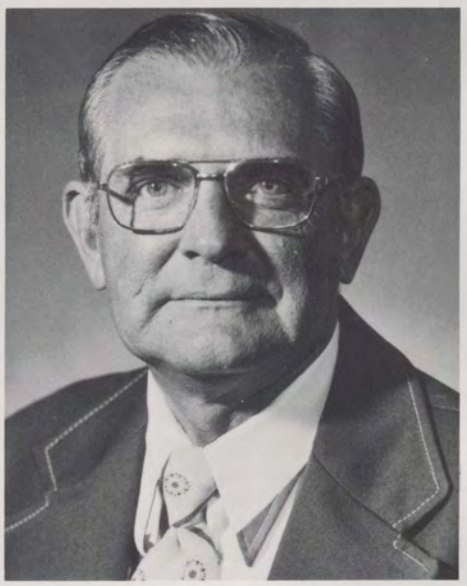
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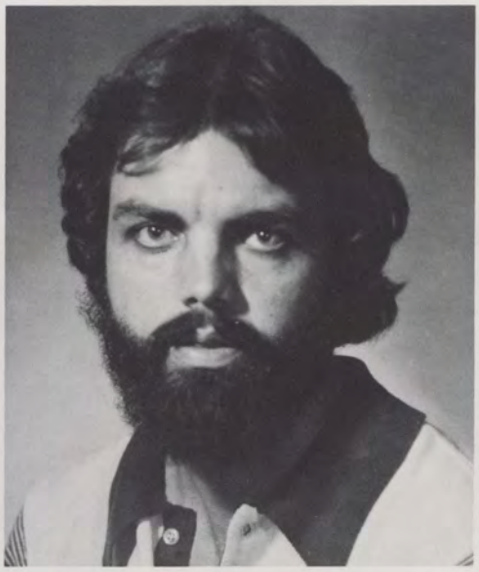
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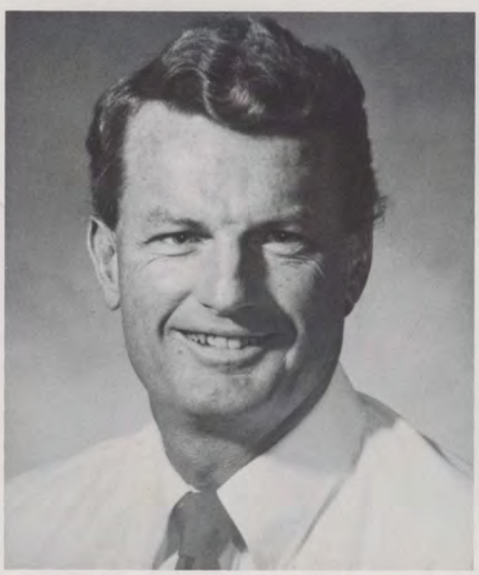
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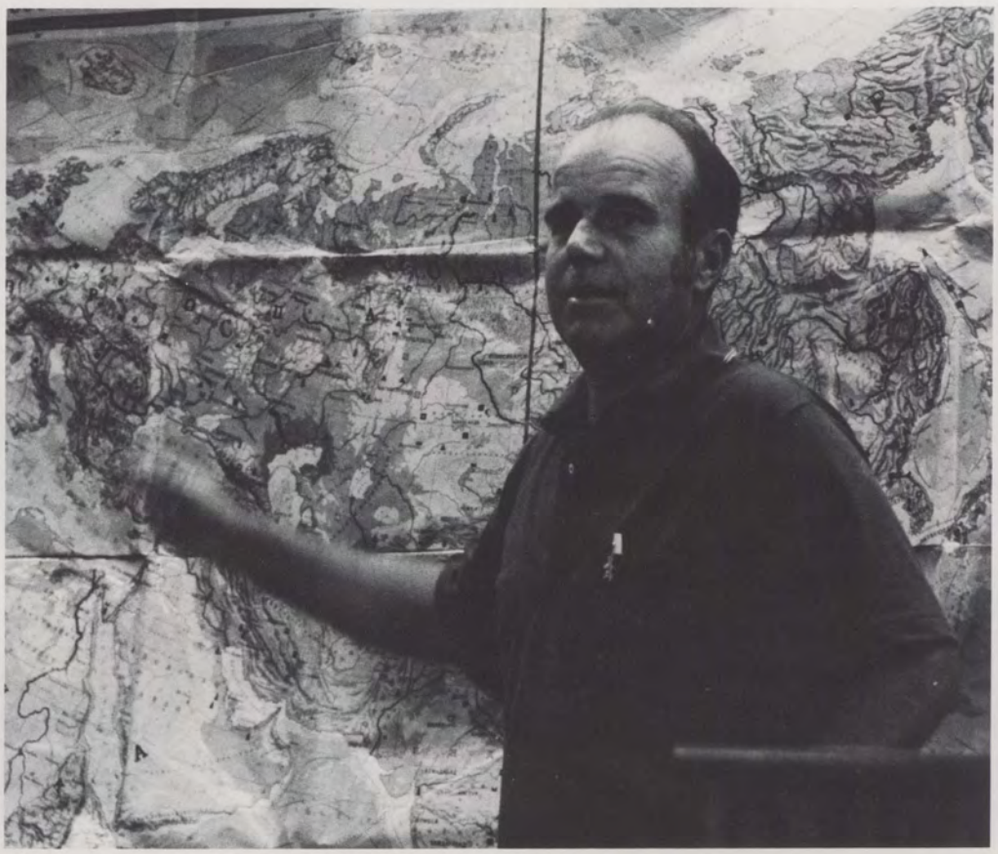
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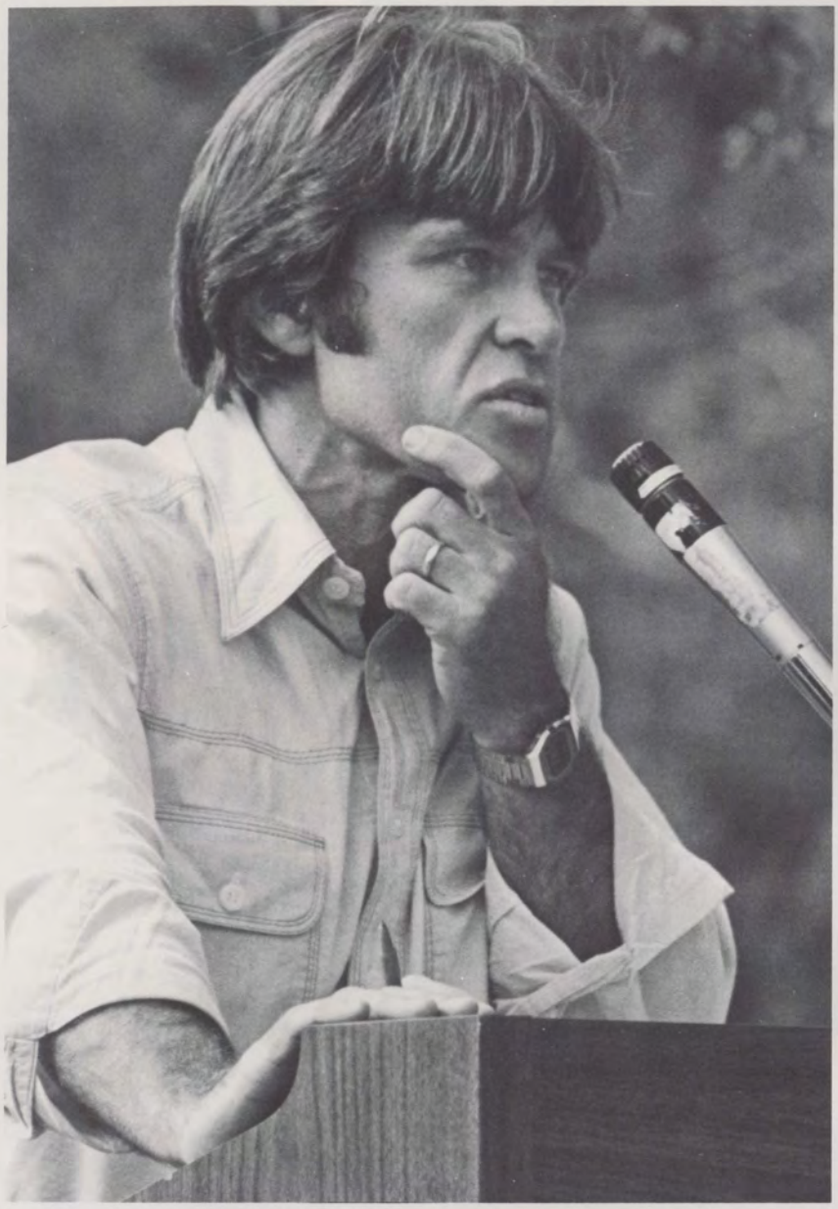
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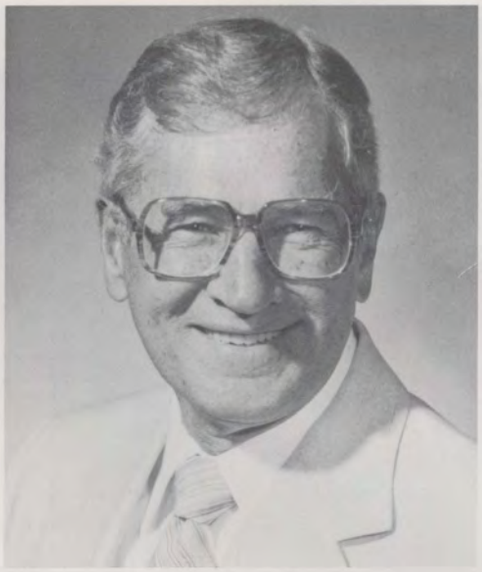
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No this is not America. (Dr. John Evans, Dept. of History)



Our Next President? (Randy Fisher - Psychology)



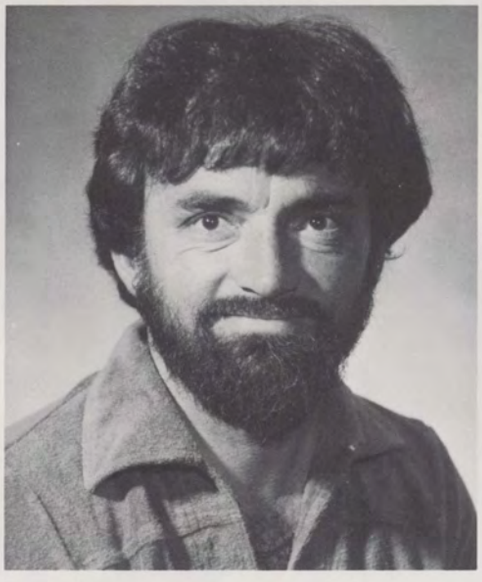
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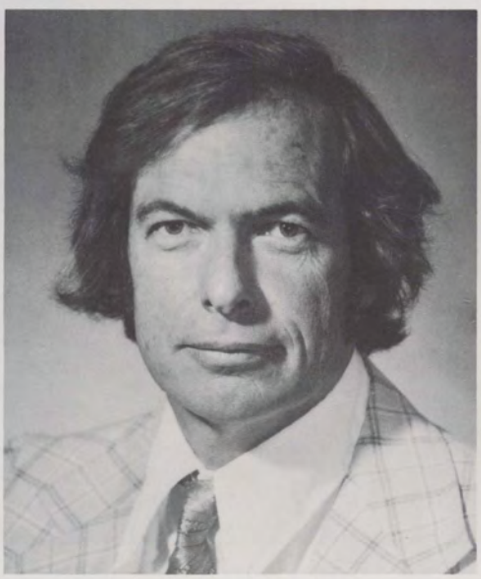
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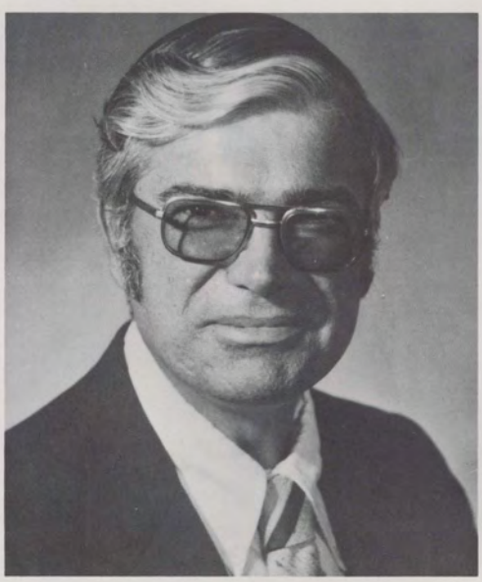
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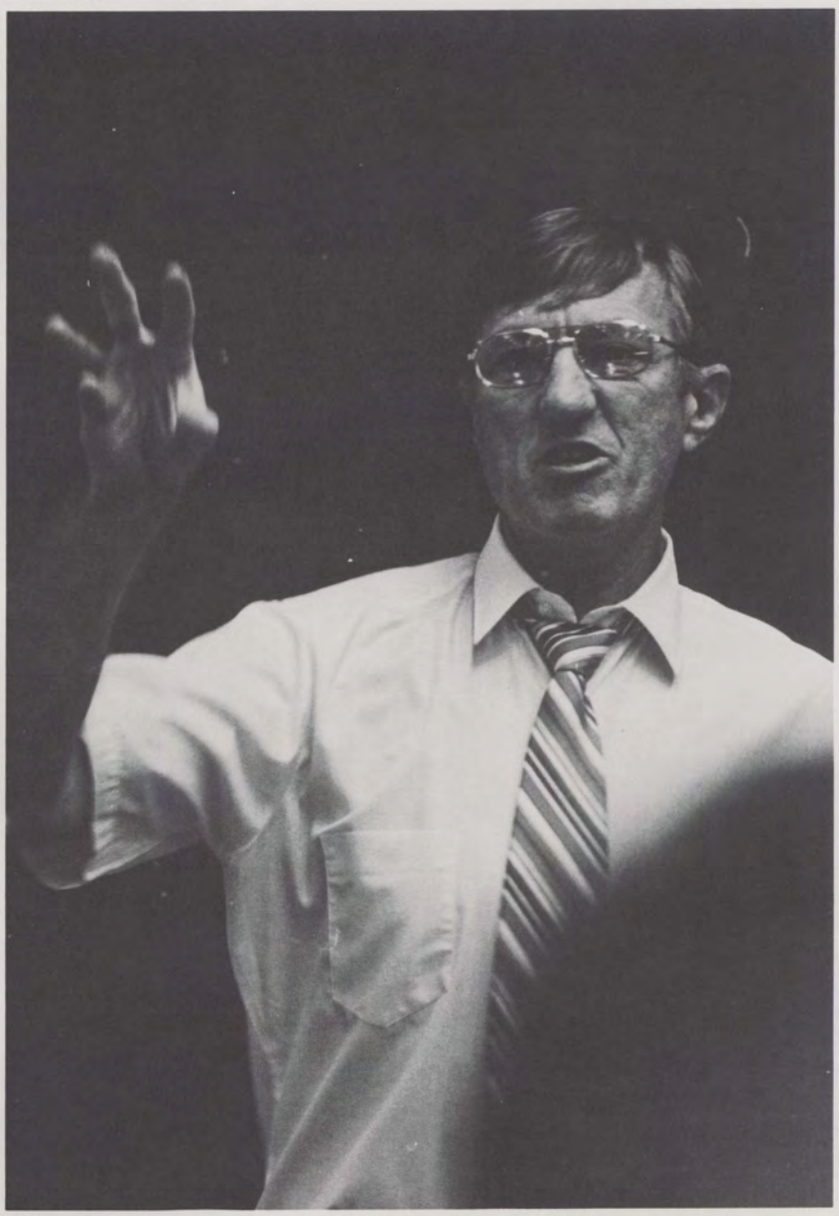
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Dr. Mattson (Chemistry) explains how to catch a baseball.



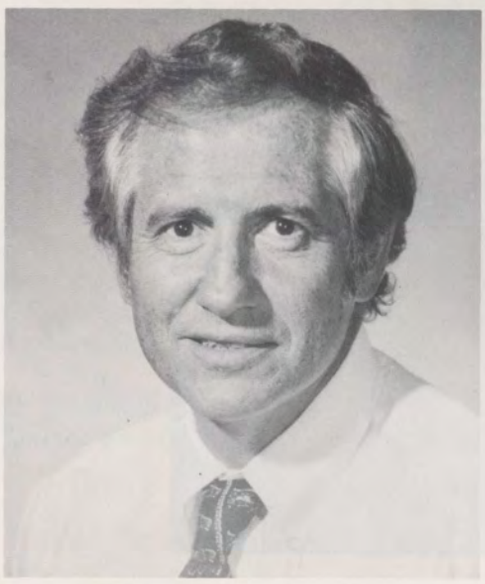
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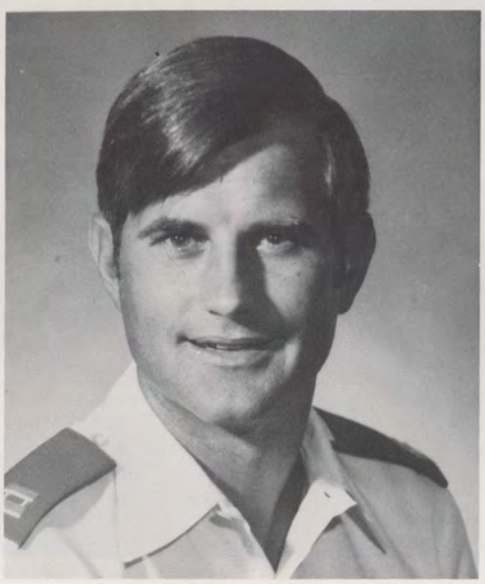
. . . and he thought I did not know the correct formula!



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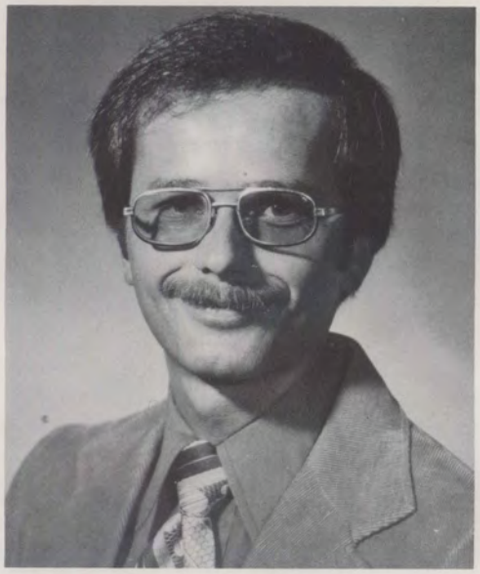
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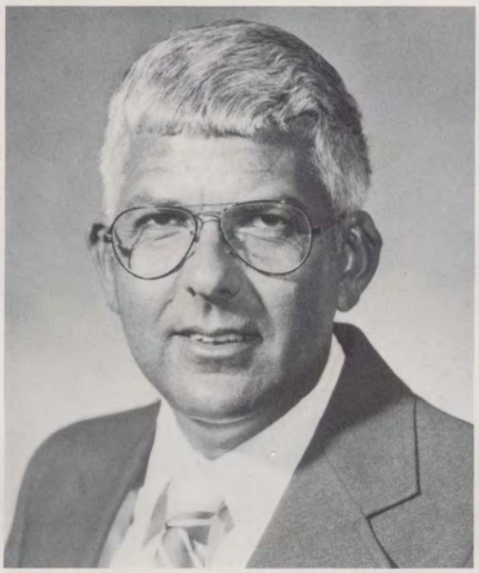
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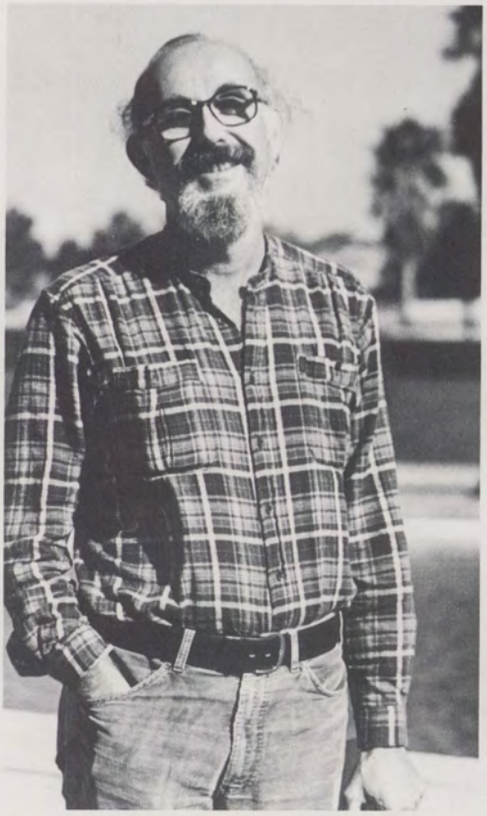
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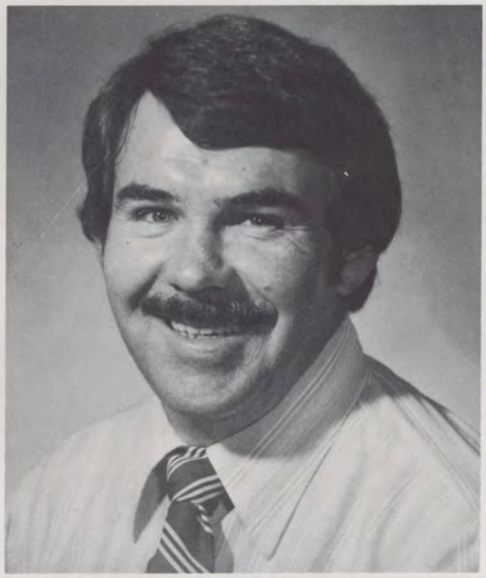
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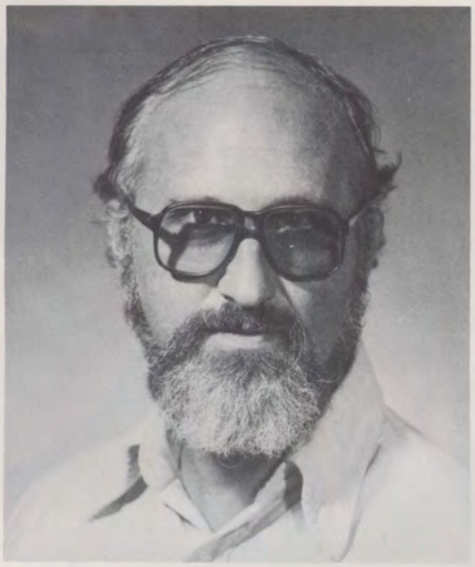
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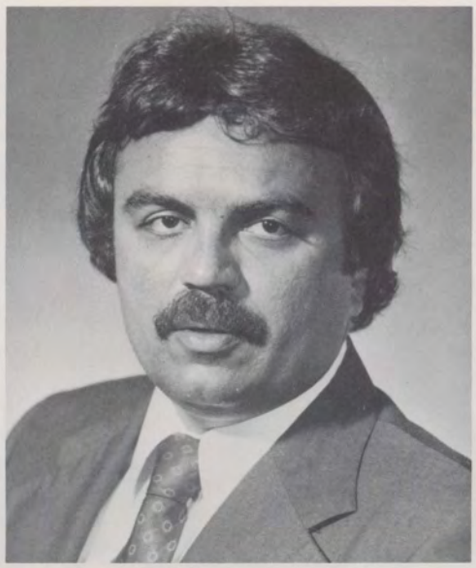
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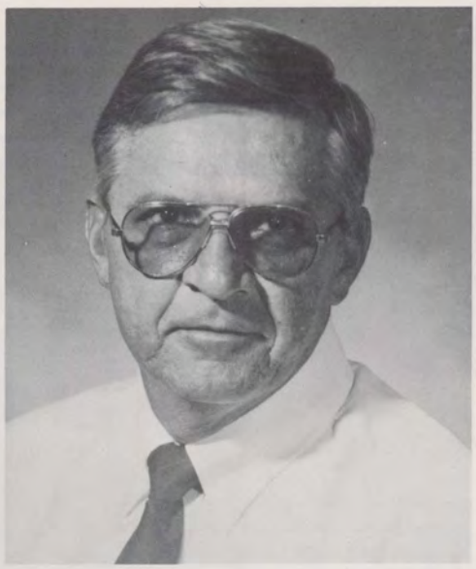
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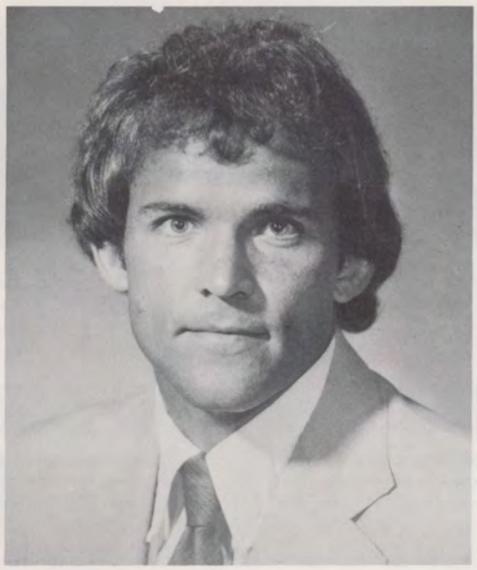
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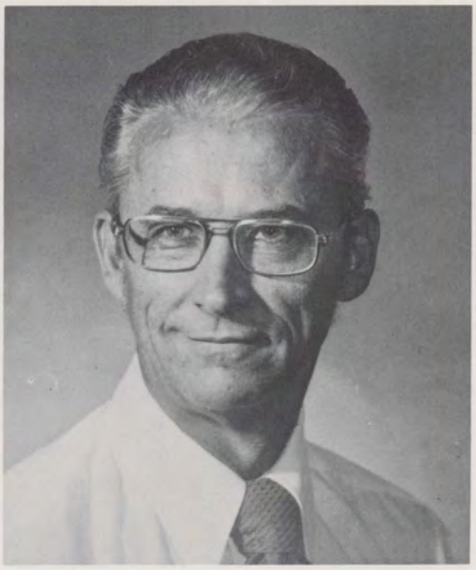
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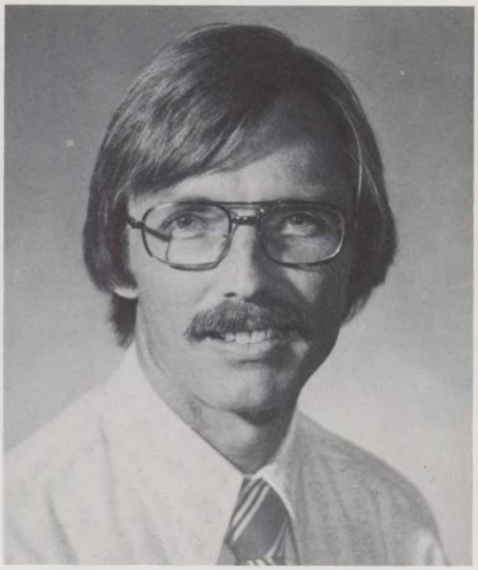
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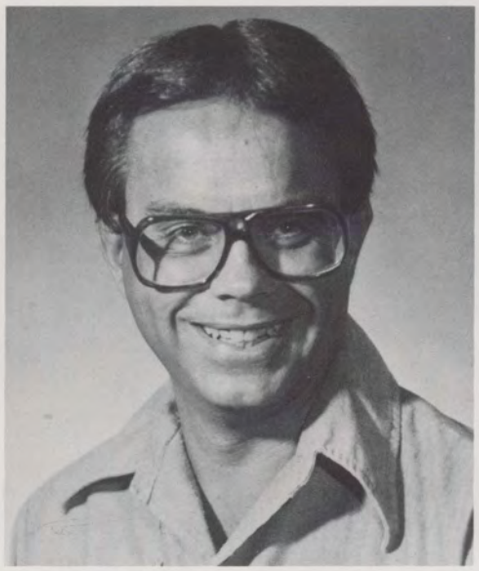
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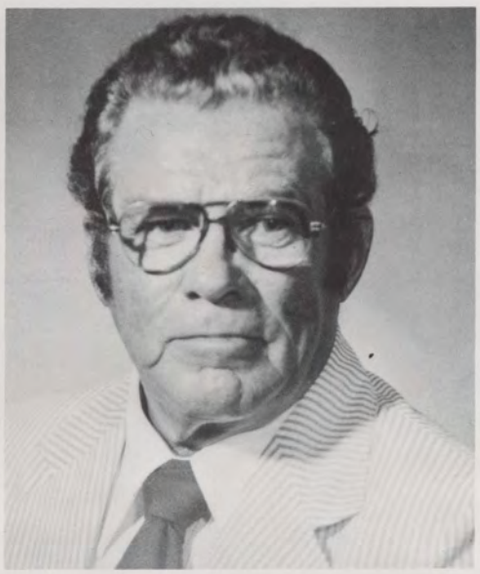
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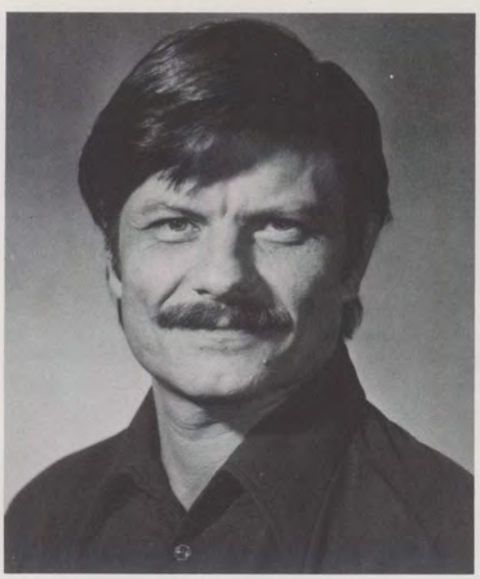
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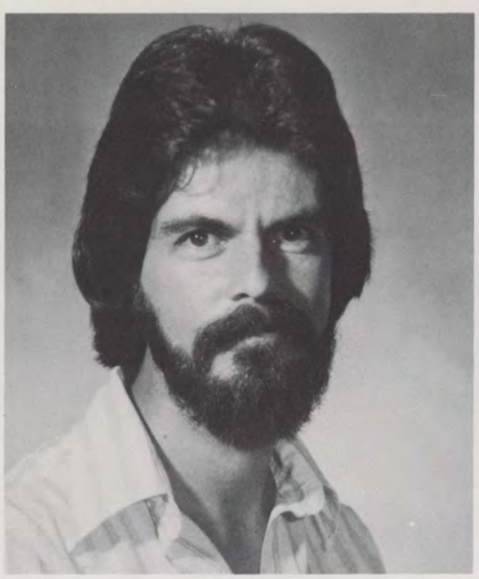
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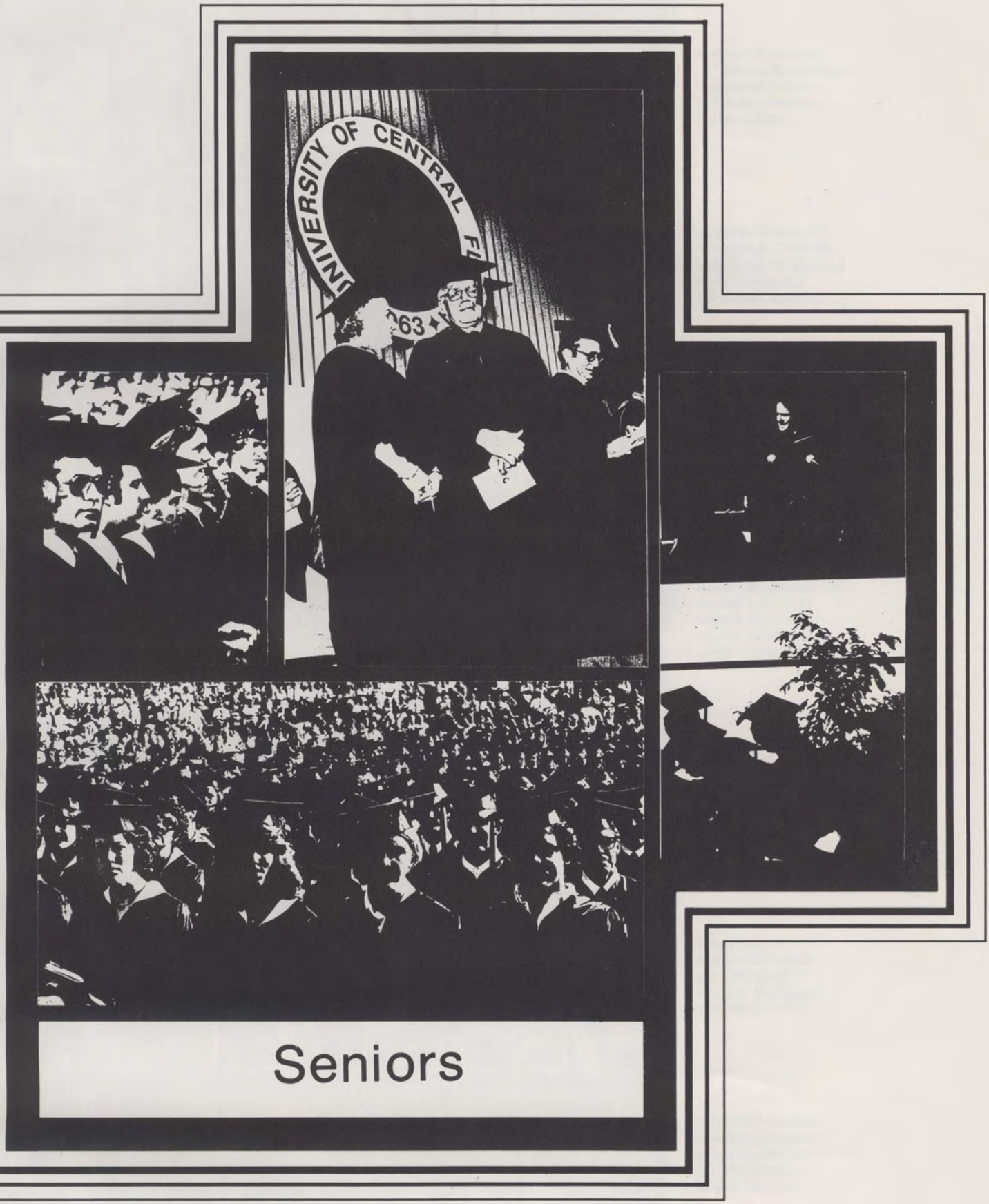
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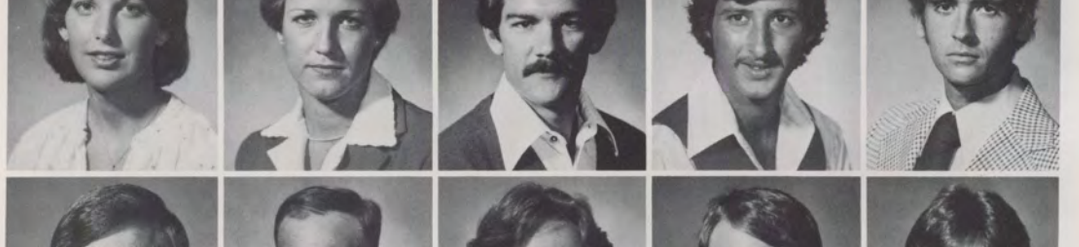
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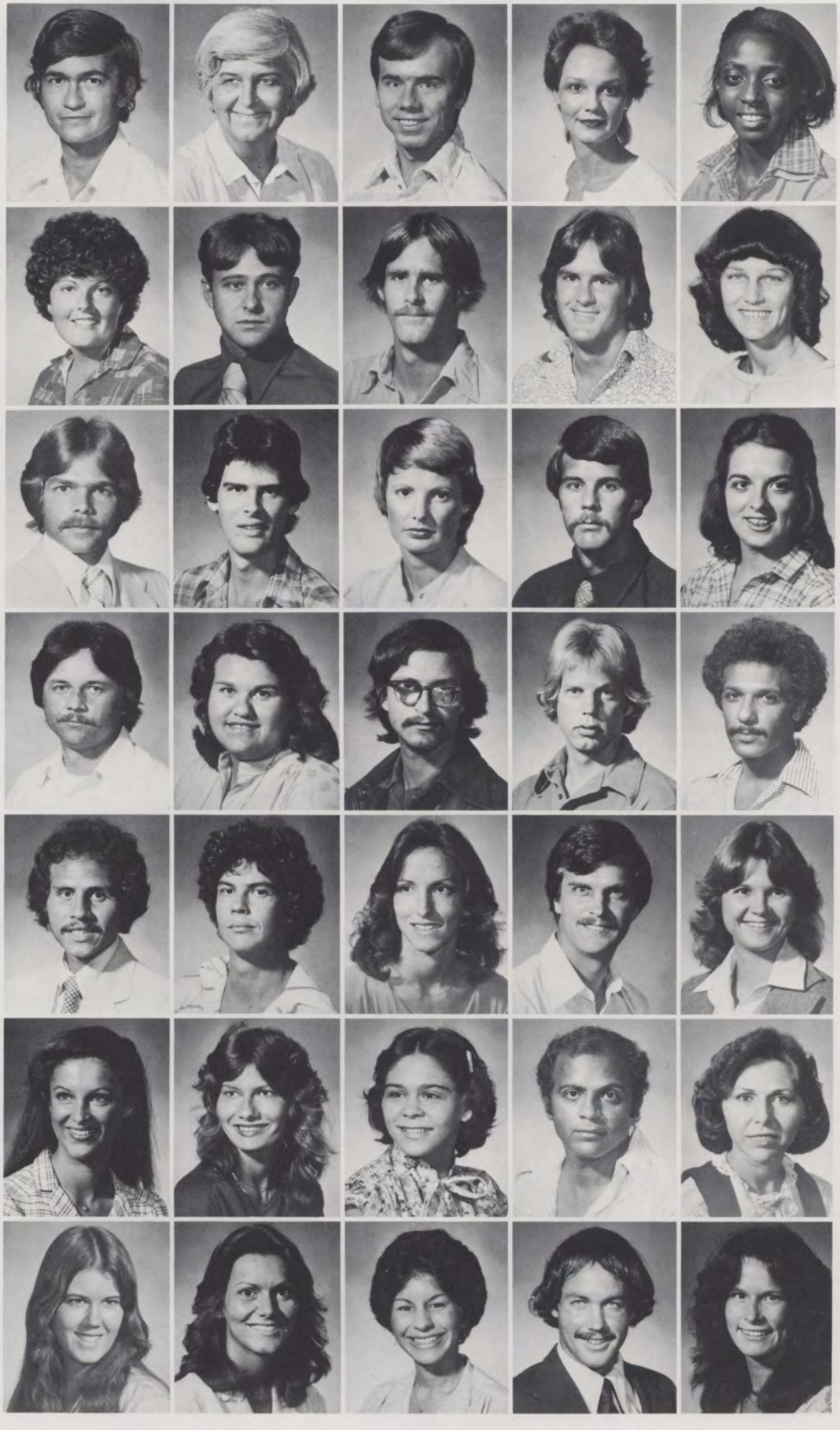
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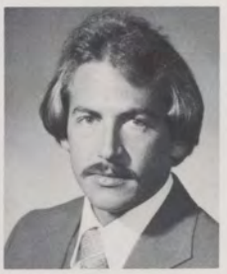


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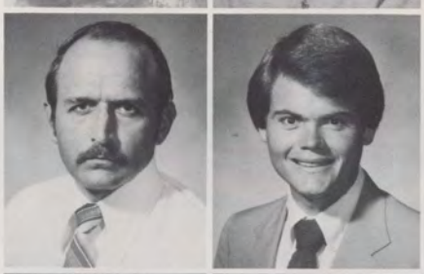
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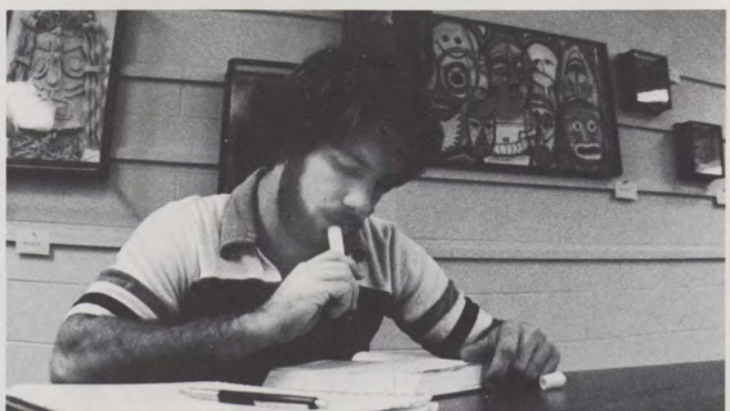
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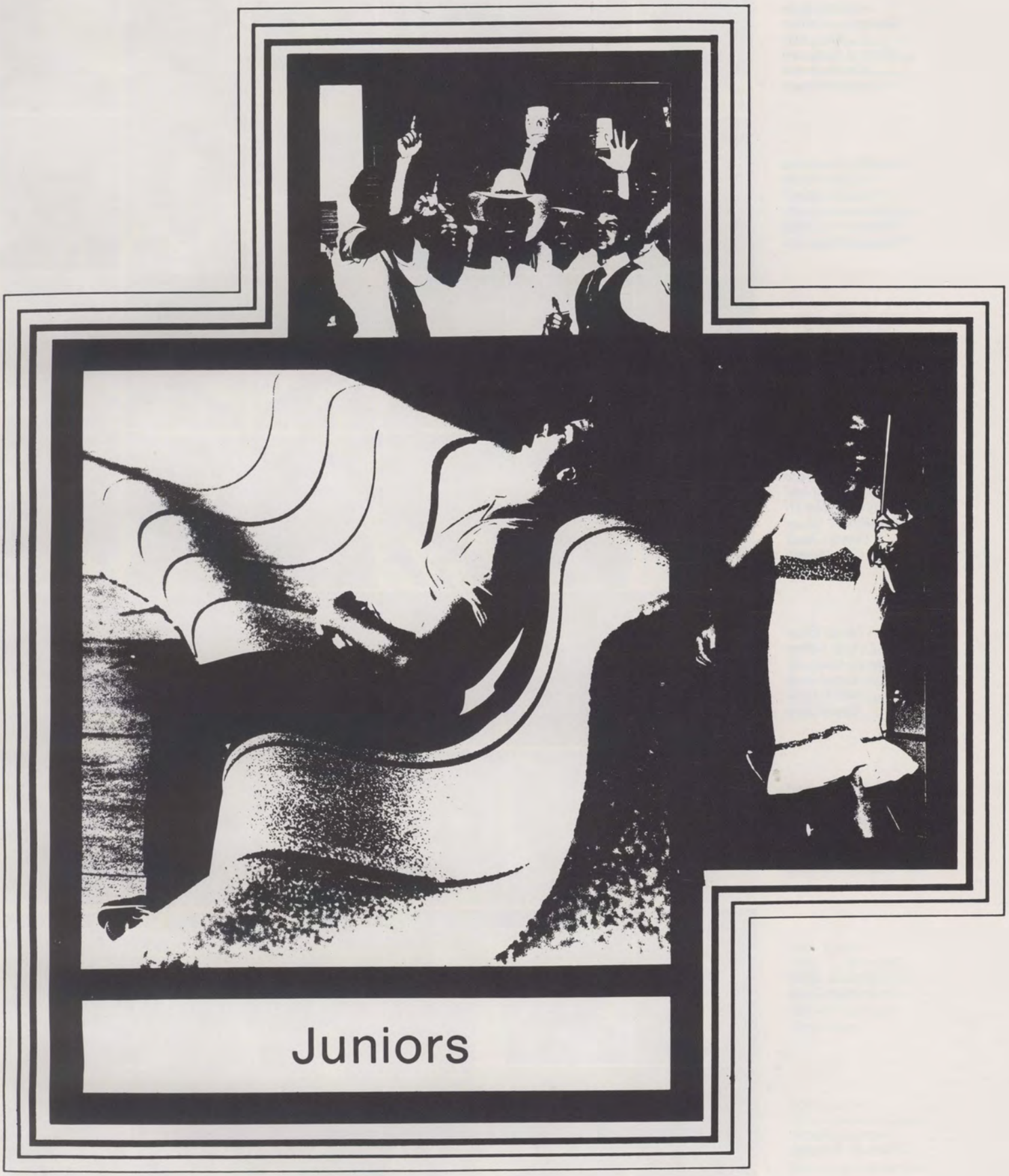


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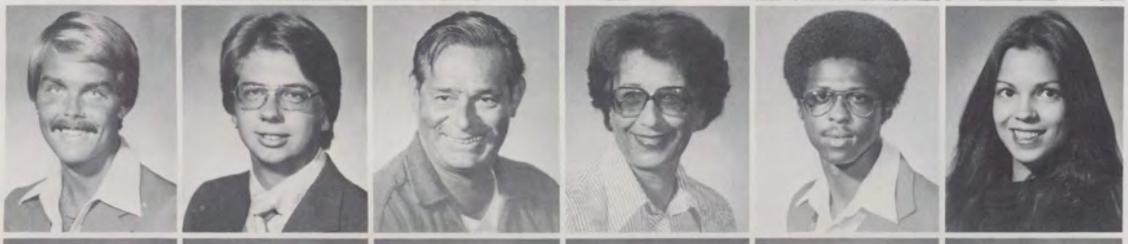
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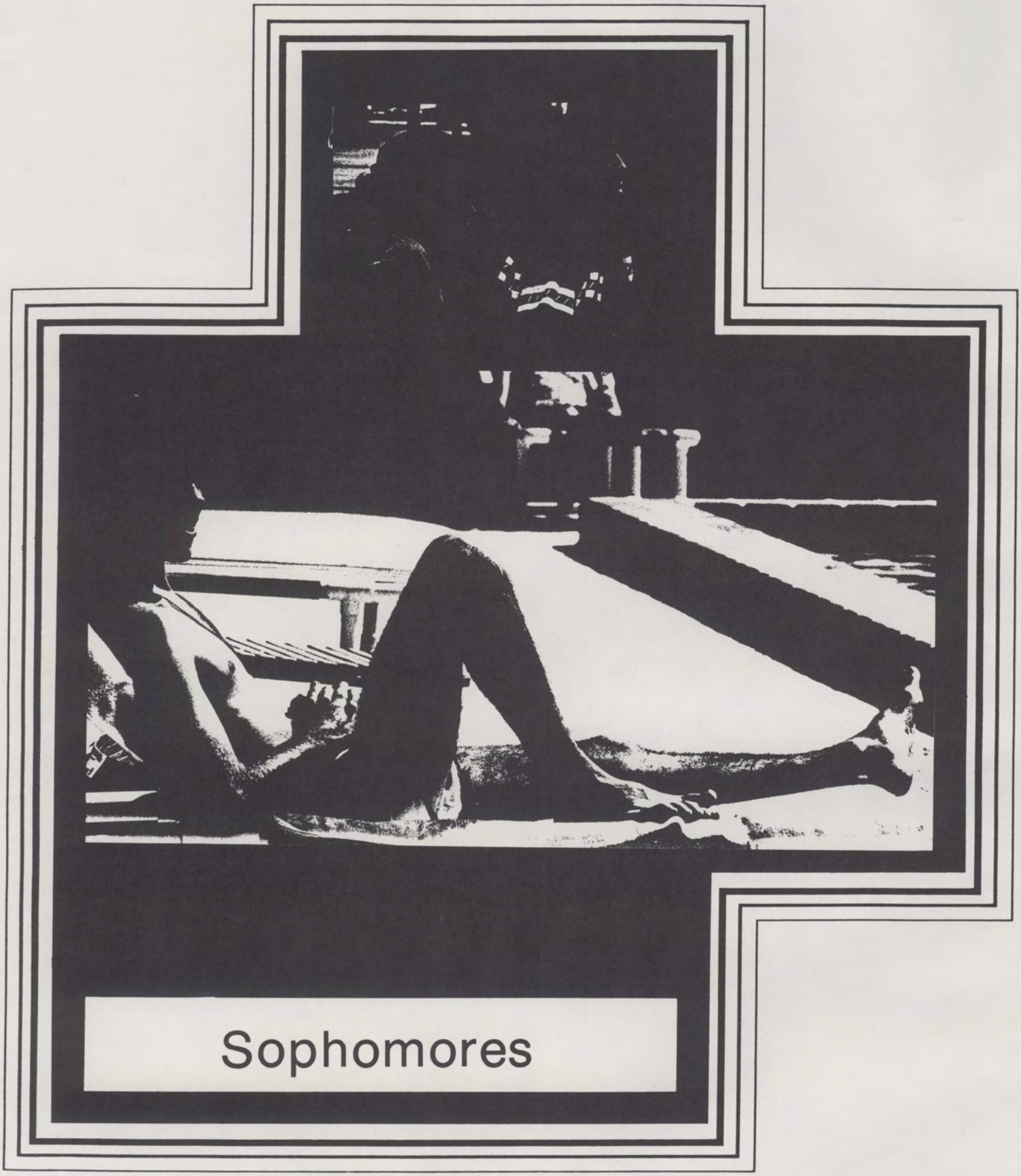
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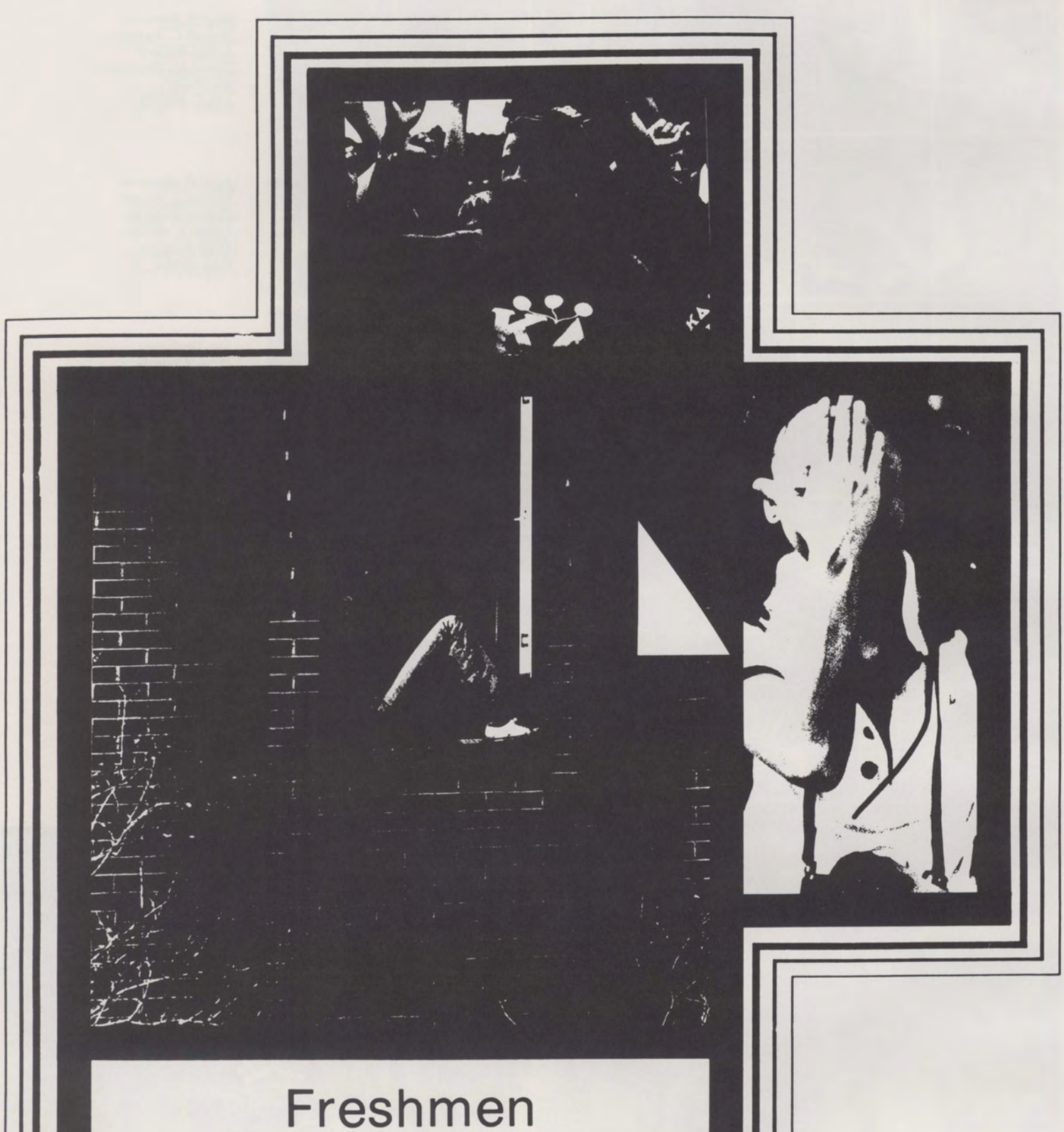
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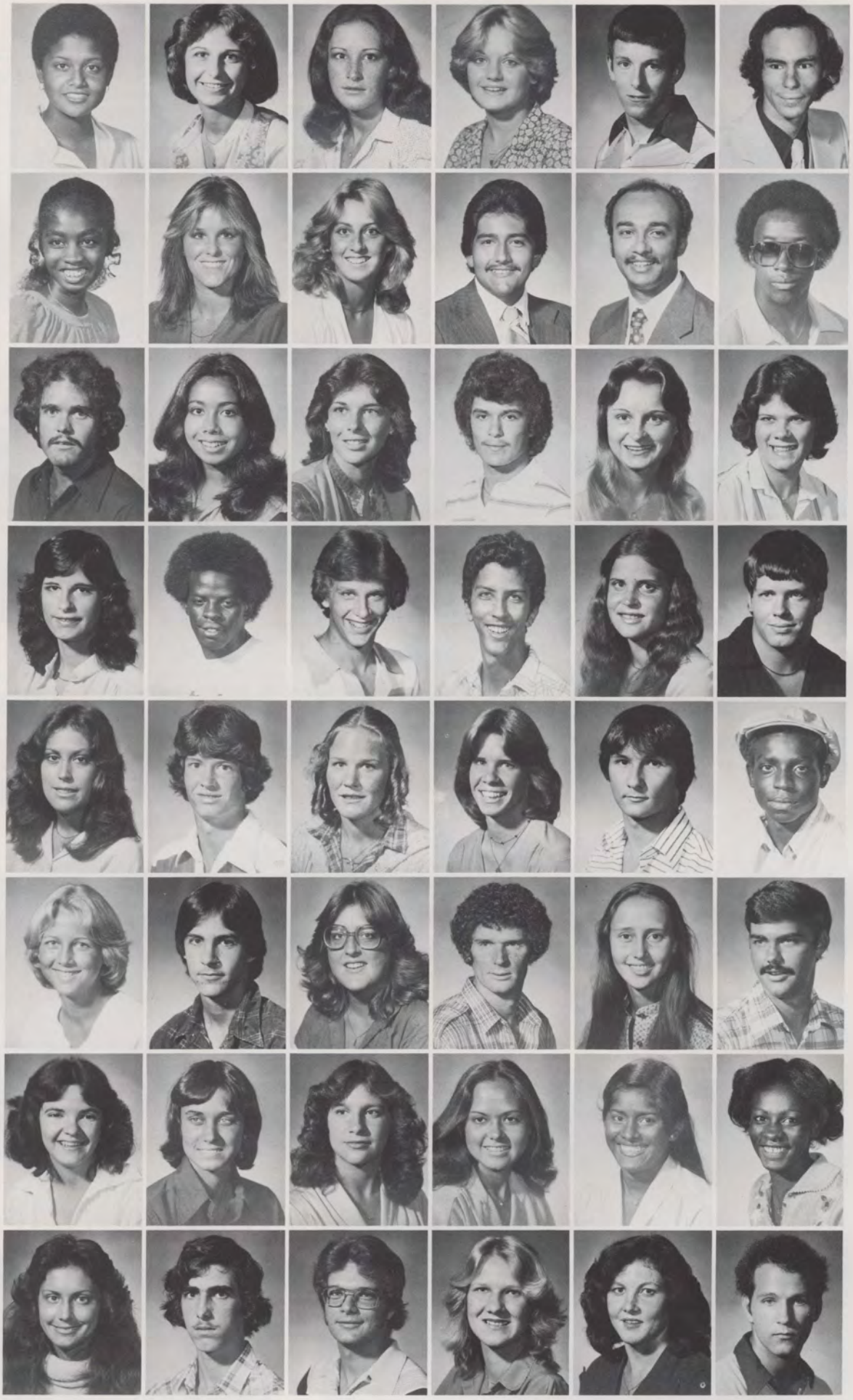
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Front Row (left to right) Art Green, Bernie Barbour, Tommy Bland, Don Jonas, John Hemmer, John Piccinini, (Back Row) Dave Brady, Ralph Mueller, Lou Ross, Ernie Chandler, Ray Tuzzeo, Tom Murphy, Jack McCaskill.

This year was a stepping stone for the University of Central Florida. For the first time in our schools history UCF had a football team.

Under the leadership of a volunteer coaching staff the Fighting Knights made their first season a victorious one. They ended the season with six wins and two losses.

After winning their 1st game 21-0 over St. Leo, they defeated the favored Ft. Benning Doughboys 7-6.



Bobby Joe Plain after scoring UCF's first touchdown.



Mike Cullison goes around left end against St. Leo.



Charlie Ziegler (right) struggles for yardage against St. Leo.

Fighting Knights Pull Off A Winning Season



Cheerleaders show their support.



Players celebrate after defeating Ft. Benning.



Front (left to right) Cliff Hyden, Kevin Lutz, Chip Holcomb, Steve Felkowitz, Don Ellison, Jeff Kelley, Ron Johnson, Joe Luttinger, Bill Giovanetti, Doud Garewood, Troy Hamlin, Fred White, Willie Durden, Mel Copeland, Jonas Haggins, Charlie Ziegler. (2nd Row) Tim Wagmen, Jackie Bass, John Peek, Bob Forster, Rick Mann, Scott Walls, Brian Hunsicker, Mike Stapp, Mike Cullison, Tom Hungerford, Mike O'Shaughnessy, Frank Rodriguez, Mike Piurowski, Mark Whigham, Bobby Joe Plain, Bruce Mallory, Vernon Jones, James Lyons. (3rd Row) Bob Ross, Dean Groves, Bruce Aaron, Dan Burke, Joe Workman, Bob Lee, Craig Keneipp, Mark Robinson, Bill Canaday, Doug Greider, Larry Anderson, Tim Kigins, Mark Preising, Larry Richardson. (Back Row) Tim Ayres, Bill Ray, Mike Brown, Bill Sagues, Tom Sparks, Ed Gantner, Gene Lescallette, Randy High, Larry Sapp, Lois Armstrong, Mike Williams, Mark Gorell, Craig VanSlyke, Steve Ellison, Todd Goodyear, Ed James, Junior Camerson, Jim Taylor, Craig Turner, Millard Long, Brett Porche, Dan Miller, Harold Stallworth, Lonnie Holmes, Scott Erickson, Spencer Barnes, Mike Summerfield, John Cummings.

The Knights kept rolling by defeating Maryville 10-7. They then traveled to Ft. Lauderdale to play the Seagulls. They brought home a victory of 14-0, bringing their record to 4-0.



Mike Stapp high hurdles Maryville opponent.



Saturday Knights Live!



Mike Stapp takes Maryville for a ride.



Coach Jack McCaskill (above) watches every move.





Charlie Ziegler vs. Maryville.



A tough Knight gives Maryville a bearhug.

Next the team left for Clinton, South Carolina. After a day long bus ride the Knights suffered their first loss at the hands of a fired up Presbyterian team.

Once again the team traveled long hours, this time to Virginia, to battle with the Emory and Henry Wasps. After staging a comeback that came up short they were handed their second defeat 14-28.



Mike Cullison throws a long one . . .






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AND DON
WHERE THE HELL ARE YA



Playing their next game at home the school rallied behind the team by hosting a pre-game BarBque. The Knights pulled themselves out of their slump by defeating University of the South 24-0, much to the joy of the hometown crowd.



Jonas Haggins scores against U. of South.



Jeff Kelley takes a well deserved break.



UCF forces a fumble.

The final game was played against a high rated Morehouse State team. The Knights held their heads high as they finished their season in style with a 14-7 victory.





Charlie Ziegler races upfield against Morehouse State.



Bill Giovanetti receives congratulations after the game.



The Fighting Knights upheld UCF's winning image with a victorious season, starting a tradition that the student body is proud to accept.



Head Coach Don Jonas receives a victory ride after the last game.



Mike Cullison throws against Morehouse State.



Mike Williams turns upfield.



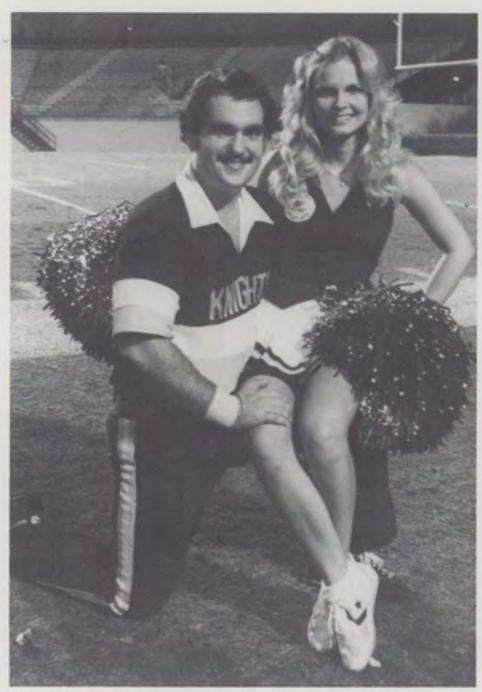
The Knights cheerleaders get a flying start.



These guys really know their stuff!



The Knights stand all



Dave Peterson
Patti Maples



Ray Riley
Barbara Emerson



Mark Peyton
Cindy Bunn

The Knight's Cheerleaders Kick Off A New Year



for one and one for all!



That away, Diane!

The Knights cheerleaders not only cheer for the Basketball team, but they were the #1 supporters of the new football team.



Crazy Dave caught in a moment of silence.



Rob Page
Tonya Carroll

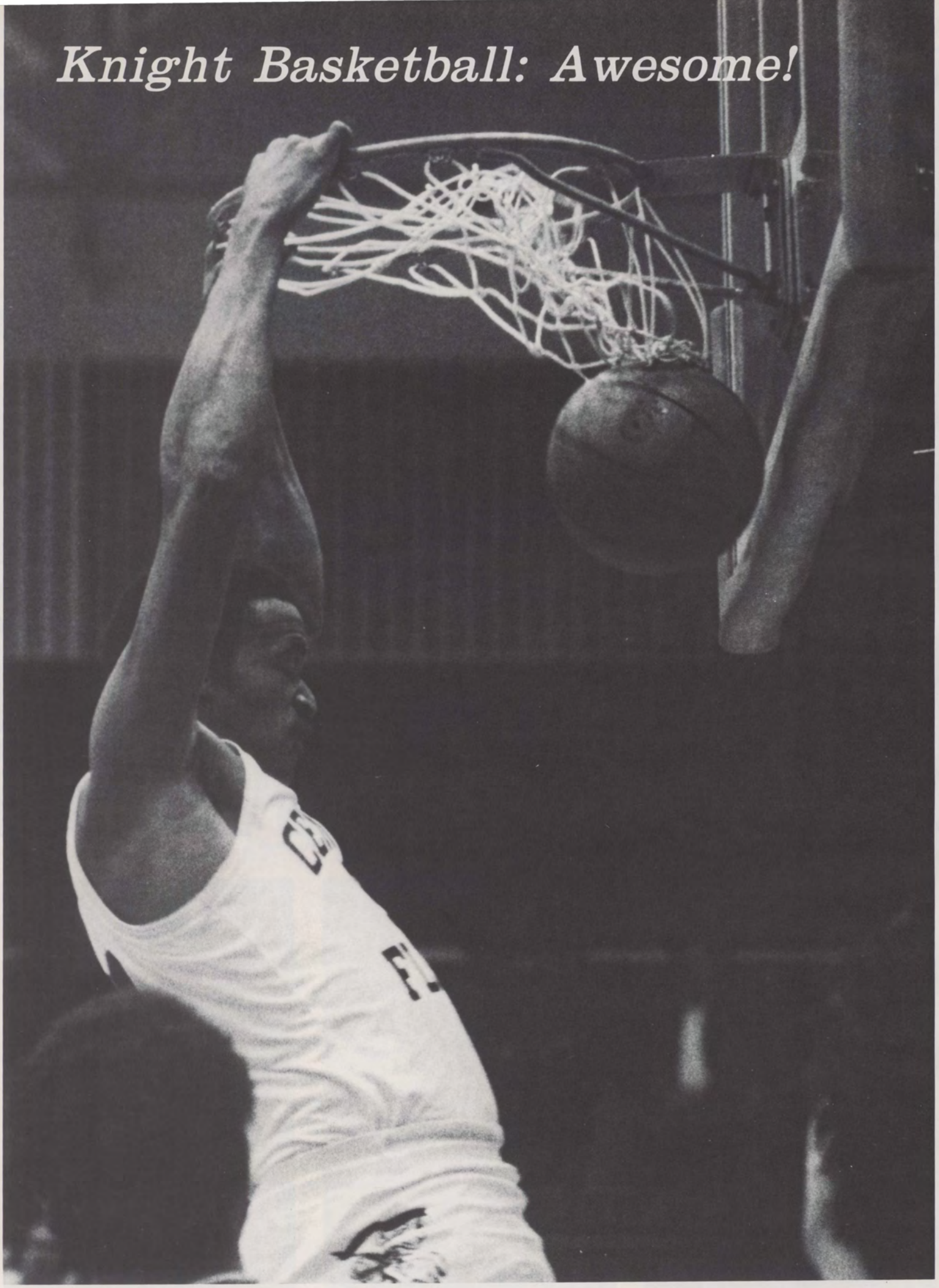


Guy Linder
Diane Davis



Pete Webb
Cindy McCarthy

Knight Basketball: Awesome!









The 1979-80 season brought some fresh new faces to the UCF gym. Among them: Dean Rossin, the imposing center shown slamming one home on the facing page, Roland Ebron, the "super sub" who's pictured soaring over two Florida Memorial opponents (above left) and Paul Haas, who started the season inconspicuously, but turned in a great performance in the first Rollins game in which he scored 10 points and pulled in six rebounds.

There were also the familiar faces of veteran UCF players, such as Pete Krull (above), who played his last season as a Knight.

Jones and Cotton









Gerald Jones (No. 35) and Ruben Cotton (No. 31) added to the Knight offensive attack. Jones, with his leadership on the court and his penetration; Cotton, with his strong leaping ability.



Torchy's 200th

January 10, 1980. That was the night Gene "Torchy" Clark won his 200th basketball game for this university, both when it was Florida Tech and now that it's Central Florida. Clark was awarded with a plaque, a color television and a standing ovation from everyone in the gym — even the opposing team, St. Michaels.





Beating The Tars

Victory is always sweet. But when the victory is over Rollins, it's even sweeter. This year, the basketball Knights tasted the sweetness twice and bitterness once. The first Rollins win was at Enyart Fieldhouse and the score was a close 72-70. The second was at the UCF gym with a score of 69-63.

The Knights fell to Rollins in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament but got a bid to play in the Southeast Regional Tournament. There, Torchy's men defeated West Georgia but lost, for the third time, to Florida Southern.

At the second Rollins game, Jim Beachum (No. 25, right) got hot and sank 7 out of 11 from the field for a total of 14 points. Gerald Jones (No. 35, far right) was one of the four seniors, along with Paul Haas, Pete Krull and Bo Clark, who played his last game for UCF at home.

Before the game, UCF fans found the introduction of the Rollins team members so dull that they started to read the Future.









Front (left to right): Gerald Jones, Jim Beachum, Roland Ebron, Brian Mekarski, Bo Clark, Tim Grayson (Manager). Back: Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark, Ruben Cotton, Pete Krull, Dean Rossin, Paul Haas, Isaac McKinnon, David Trost, Dennis James, Ray Ridenour (Assistant Coach).



Goodbye, Bo

With the retiring of No. 23, an era in UCF basketball ended. In his four years on the team, Bo Clark broke school and national records, led the nation in scoring for Division II and thrilled crowds with his pinpoint accurate shooting.

Bo played some games in which he alone scored nearly as many points as the opposing team. The amazing thing is not that Bo accomplished all those feats, but that he did it under such great pressure: From his father, the coach; and from the fans, who expected more and more from him as the years progressed.

So just as the university rejoiced in his victories and prayed for his recovery when he was injured with a head concussion, we all say farewell to No. 23.

Goodbye, Bo.

Here Comes Knight Soccer









It was a season of ever-so-close wins and losses for the UCF soccer team with eight of their fifteen games being decided by a one-point margin. The 8-7 final record doesn't tell the full story of an exciting 1979 season. After losing their first five games to strong nationally ranked teams on the road, the soccer Knights started their home stand by blowing away Stetson University 9-0 in an impressive show of offensive strength. Randy DeShield, (No. 9 on facing page) tied his school record by scoring five goals in that game. Paul Nuzum (above) and midfielder Ed Myslinski (right) stay on the ball as they contribute to the Knight offense.

Facing page: Senior midfielder Alex Penello (No. 10) and forward Angelo Bossio (No. 16) elude University of Baltimore players in an exciting game which the Knights won 3-2 in double overtime. Forward Tim Knapp (No. 7) hustles down the sideline against Eckerd. Ralph Main (no. 11) innocently goes on as a Rollins defender signals that the ball went out of bounds and the referee concurs.











	Time Remaining
UCF 2	
Rollins 1	0.03



The bitter taste of losing to Rollins College just five days earlier was still in their mouths. The Knight soccer team was more than ready for the finale of the Sunshine State Conference Tournament in which they would again meet the crosstown rival Tars. In the first encounter, Rollins fought back from a 1-0 deficit to beat the Knights in the last four minutes of the game.

Although the game was for the conference championship, it meant much more to the two teams. For Rollins it was a chance to take the conference title for the second straight year from UCF and to prove the previous comeback win over UCF was no fluke. For the Knights the game meant everything. It was the whole season rolled into one. For UCF it was also a matter of pride.

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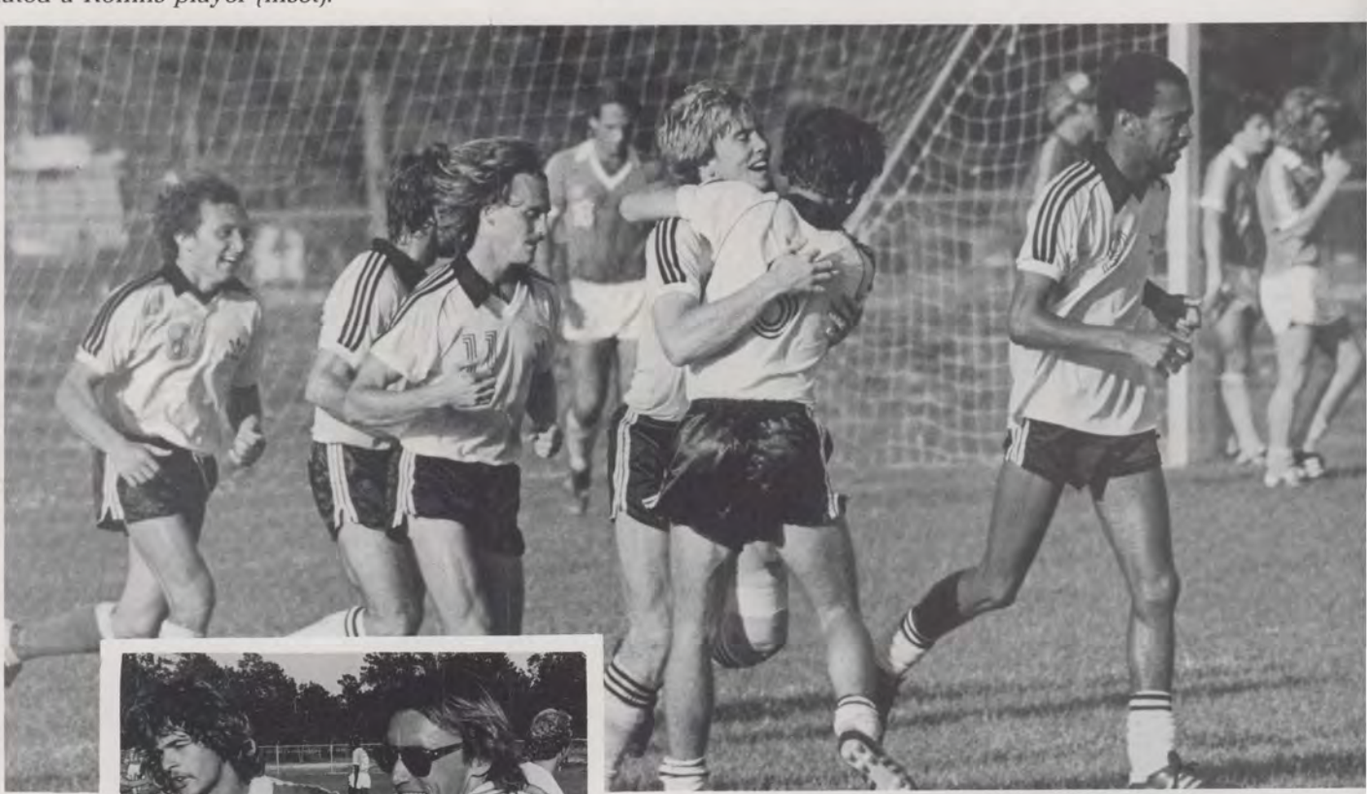
The contest turned out to be the most exciting of the season with the winning goal coming at the last possible moment. The score was tied at one all and it appeared that the game would be thrown into overtime. But the Knights were awarded a corner kick with four seconds remaining in the game. Forward Paul Nuzum sent the ball in front of the Rollins net and Tim Hancock knocked it past the Rollins keeper (see sequence) thus delivering to screaming UCF fans and ecstatic players the team's second conference title in three years and their first victory over Rollins.

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After the last-second goal Hancock was mobbed by his teammates (below) and a jubilant Coach Jim Rudy congratulated a Rollins player (inset).

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Defensive Strength

A tough Knight defense allowed only 1.6 goals per game thanks to a back line that combined youth and experience. Senior fullback Bruce Plummer (left) is seen in the familiar act of tackling an opposition player. Goalkeeper Lou Cioffi (above), collected 57 saves in his year in the net. Fullbacks Tim Hancock (No. 5) and Mark Stell (No. 2) protected the flanks while team captain Ray Sandidge (below) swept up the center.









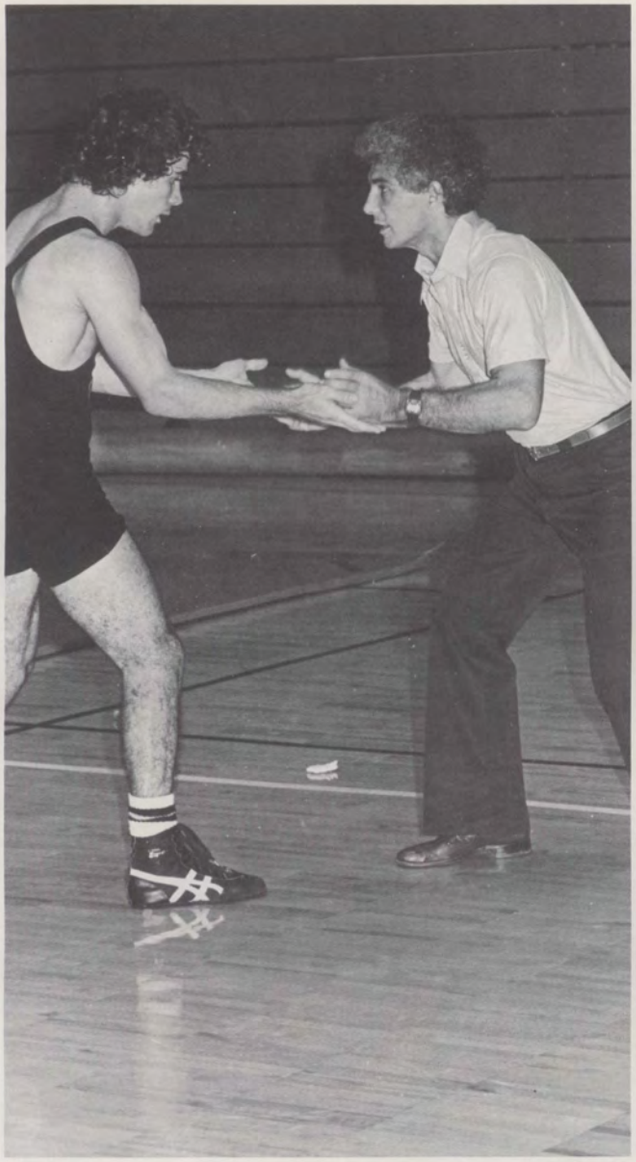
Standing: Coach Jim Rudy; Dave Fall; Angelo Bossio; Bruce Plummer; Greg Deutsch; Lou Cioffi; Dan Cadden; Mark Stell; Ted Rassmann; Ray Sandidge. Sitting: Max Rodriguez; Ralph Main; Ken Cox; Randy DeShield; Paul Nuzum; Alex Penello; Ed Myslinski and Tim Knapp.

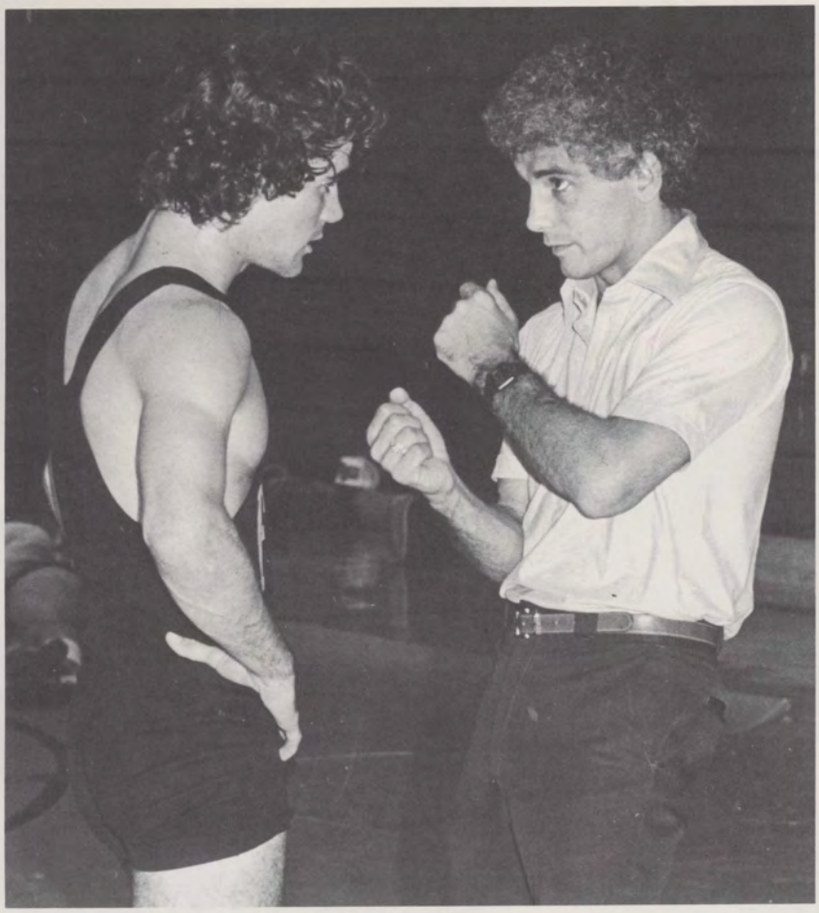
Four Grapplers Off to Nationals

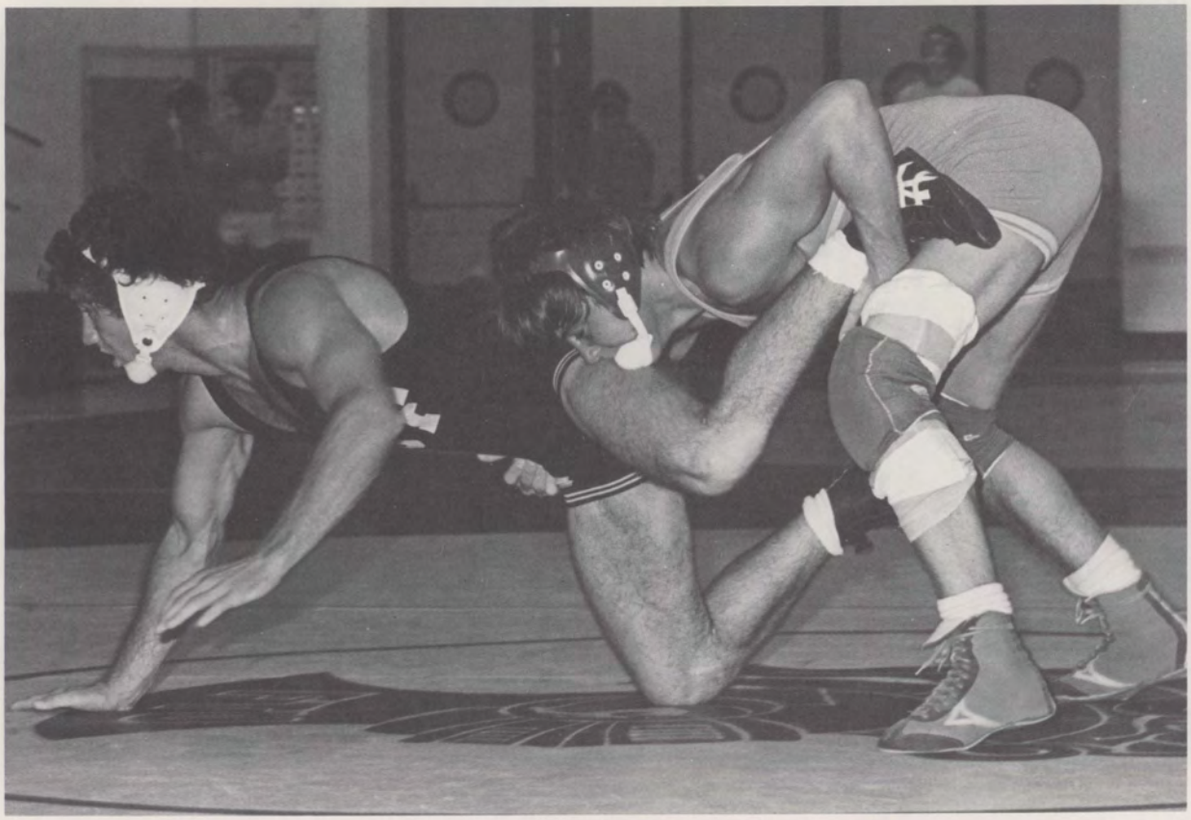
The Knight wrestlers sent four team members to the NCAA National Championships. They are: Rich Dombrowski, team captain, Bart Biddle, Doug Peters and Bob Wimberly.

The wrestling Knights finished the regular season with a 7-9 record.



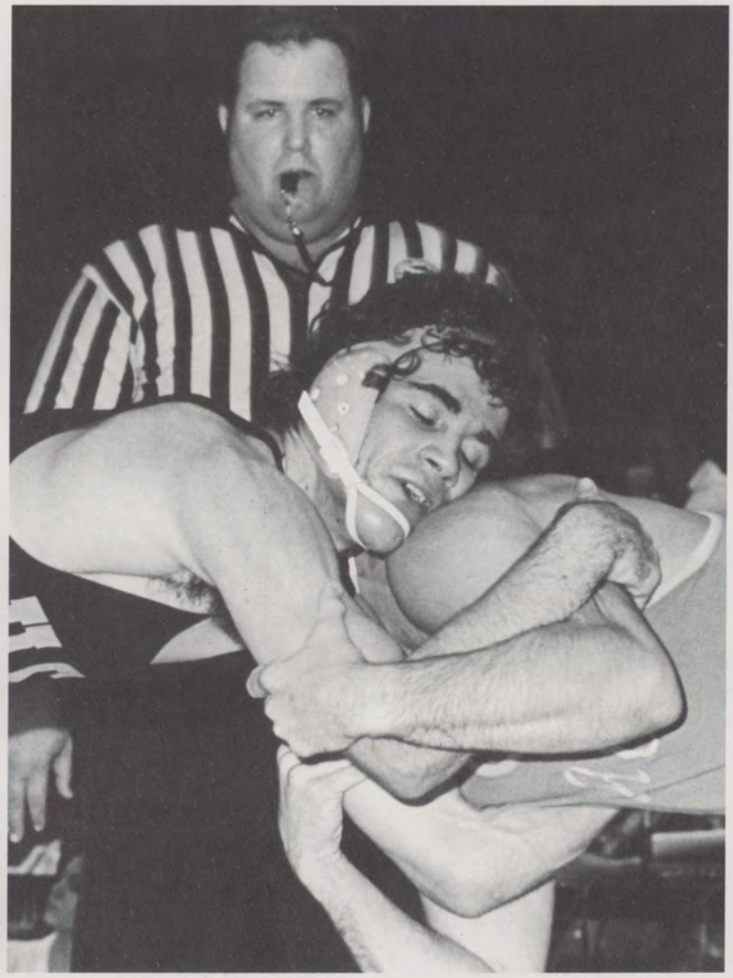


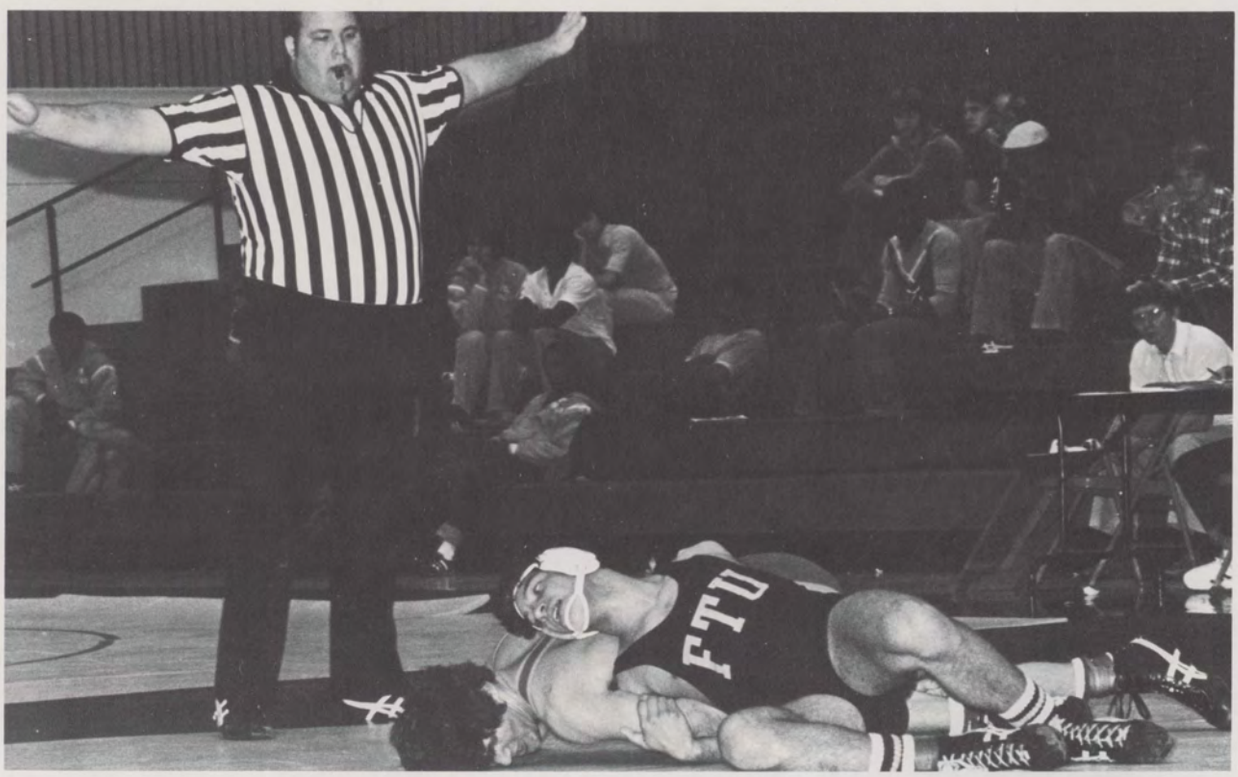


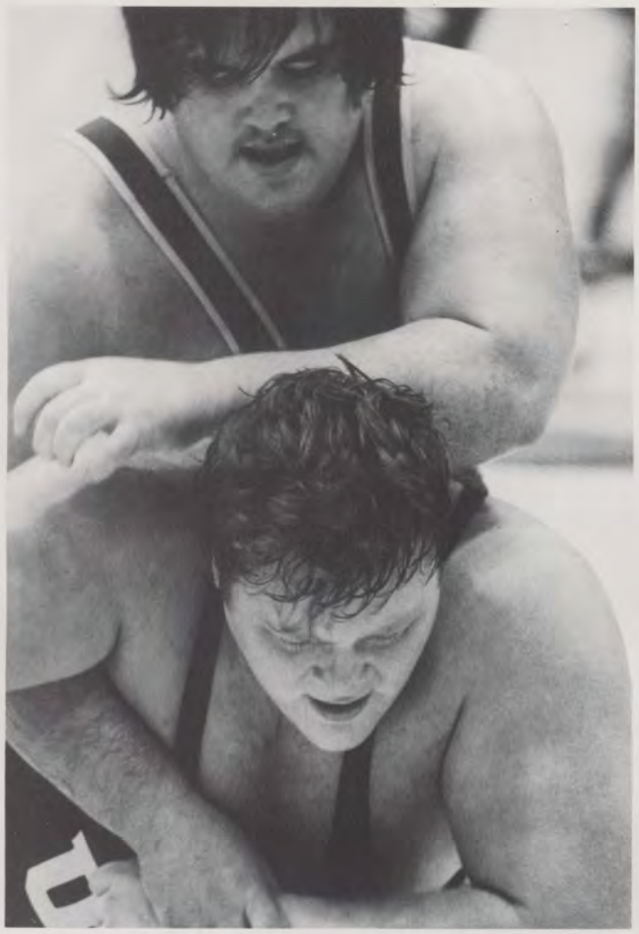


Wrestlers Take 2nd Straight State Crown





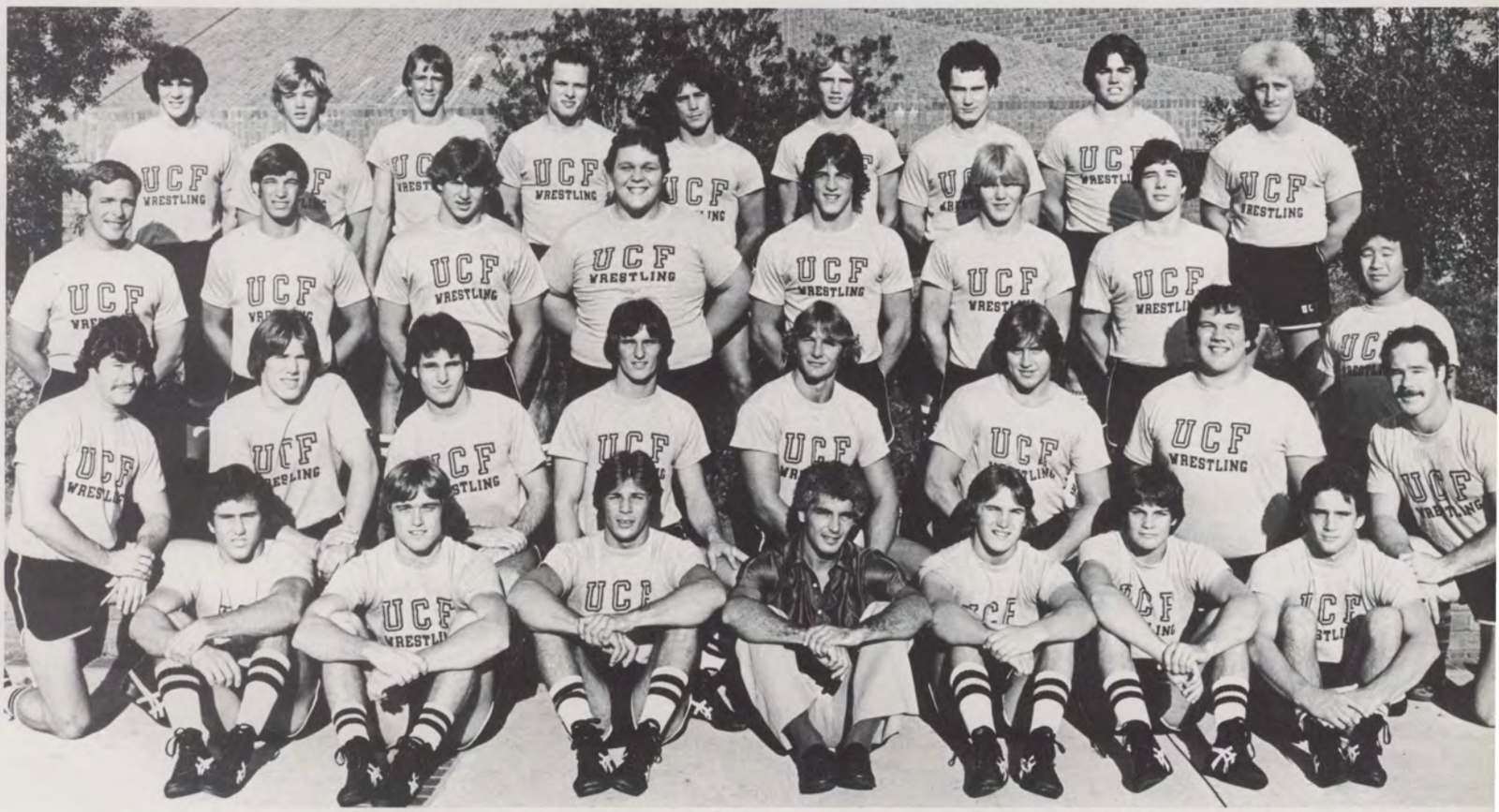




Five UCF wrestlers won state titles, helping the team to its second straight state championship.

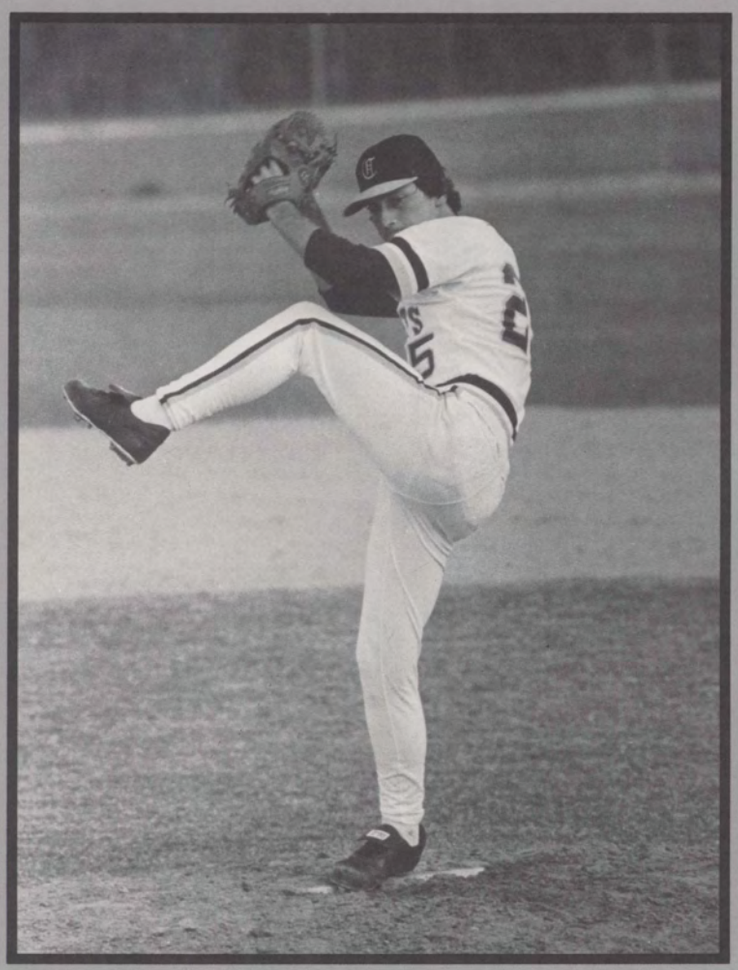
All-American Rich Dombrowski, at 158 lbs., won his fourth state crown. Other winners were: Bob Wimberly, 118 lbs., Trey Baker, 167 lbs., Bart Biddle, 177 lbs., and Brian Parker, a freshman.

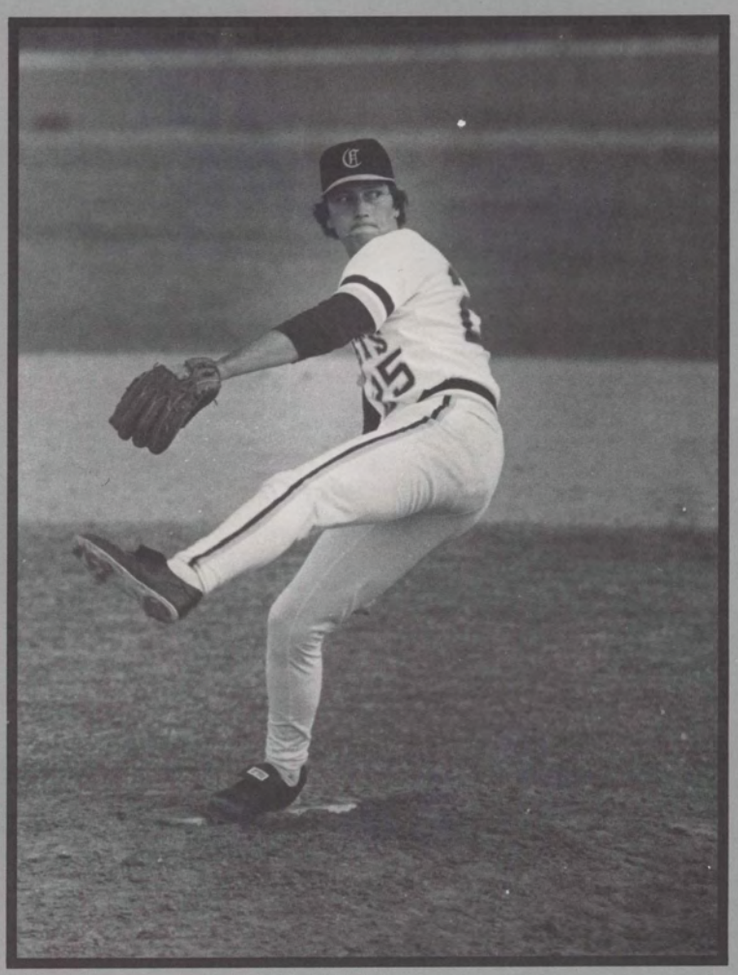




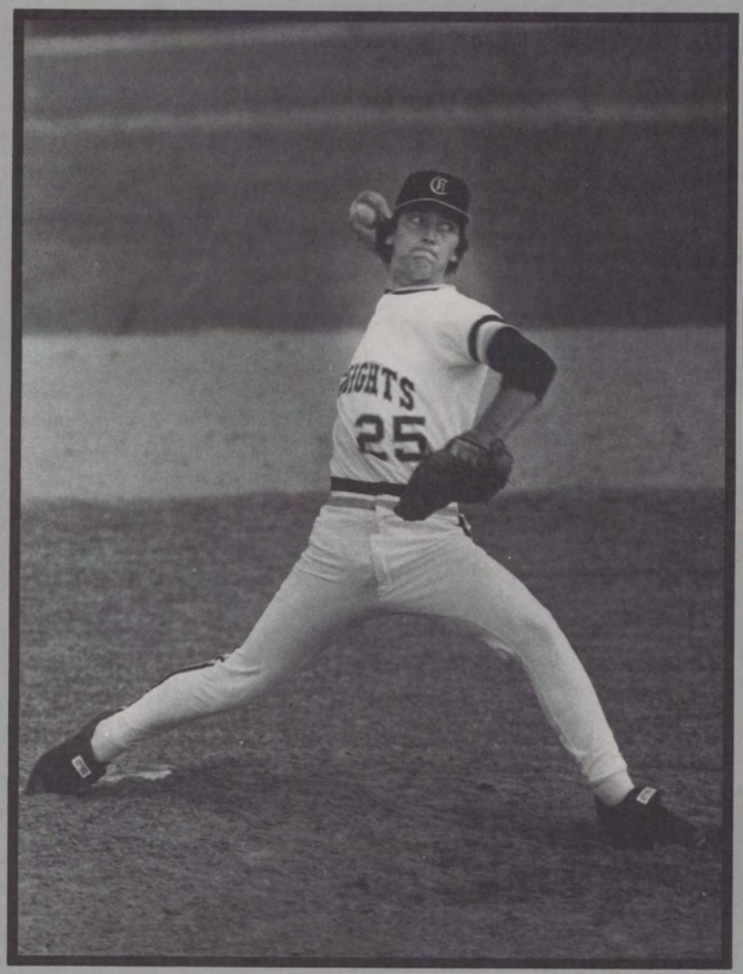
Front row (left to right): Ricky Winn, Jon Myers, Rich Dombrowski, Coach Joe Corso, Tony Aspesi, John Cooper and Kevin Bals. (Second row): Assistant Coach Mike Aspesi, Scott Bradley, Mike Perry, Steve Perry, Trey Baker, Steve Loebig, Bob Tripka, and Assistant Coach Ray Barker. (Third row): Assistant Coach Ron Hurst, Bart Biddle, Dan Burke, Brian Parker, Joe Tamburo, Randy Cevora, Jon Hurst and Assistant Coach Haruki Kawamukai. (Fourth row): Doug Peters, Joe Hopp, Terry Shrivers, Kirk MacBeth, Bob Wimberly, Dave Stanley, Jeff Delk, Chad Roll and Myers Fitkin.

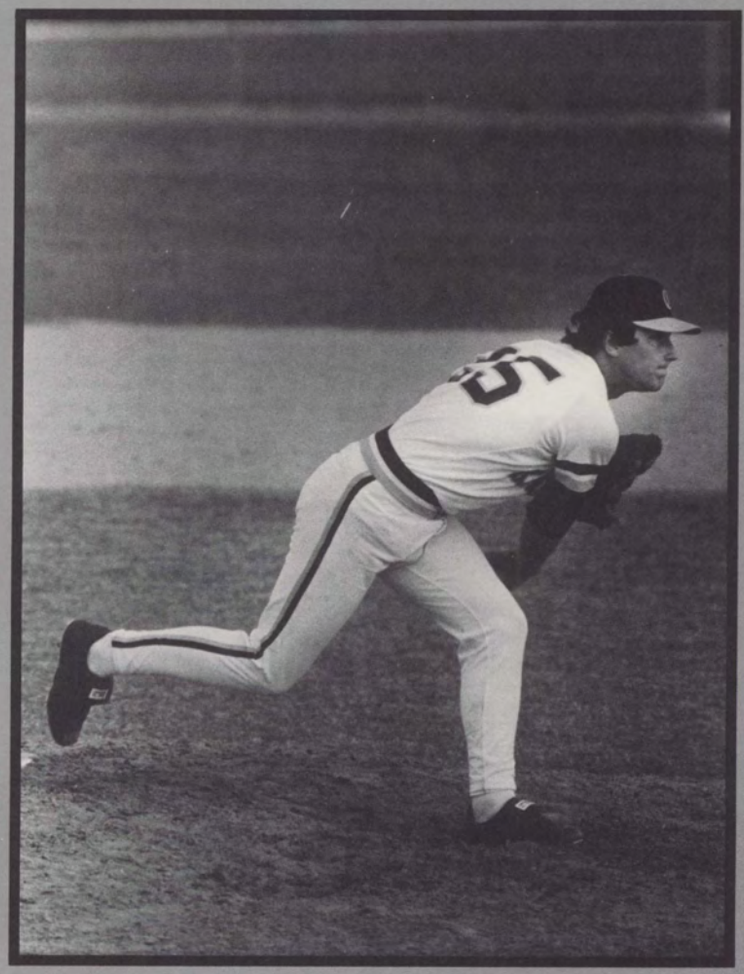
Diamondmen Sparkle

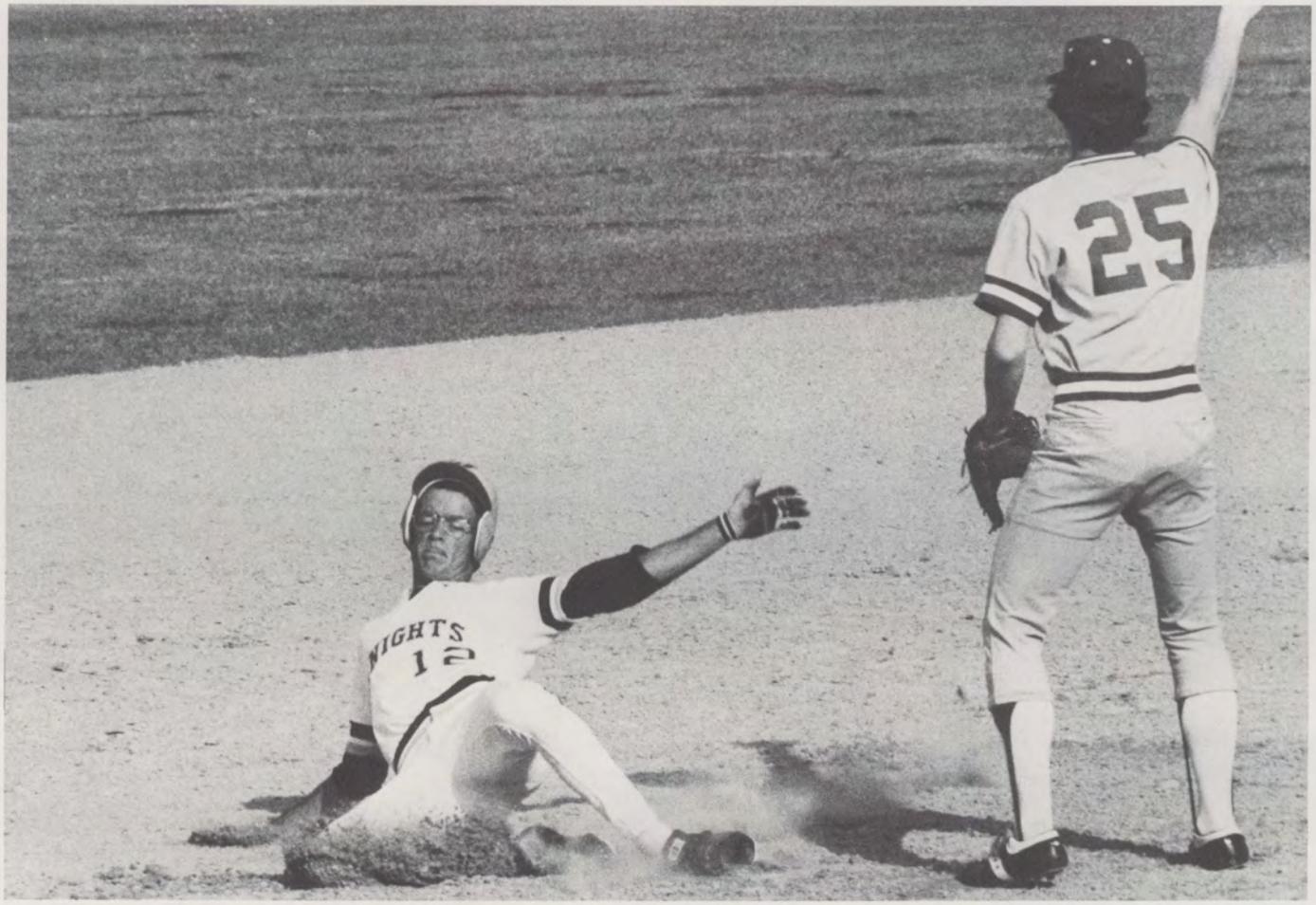




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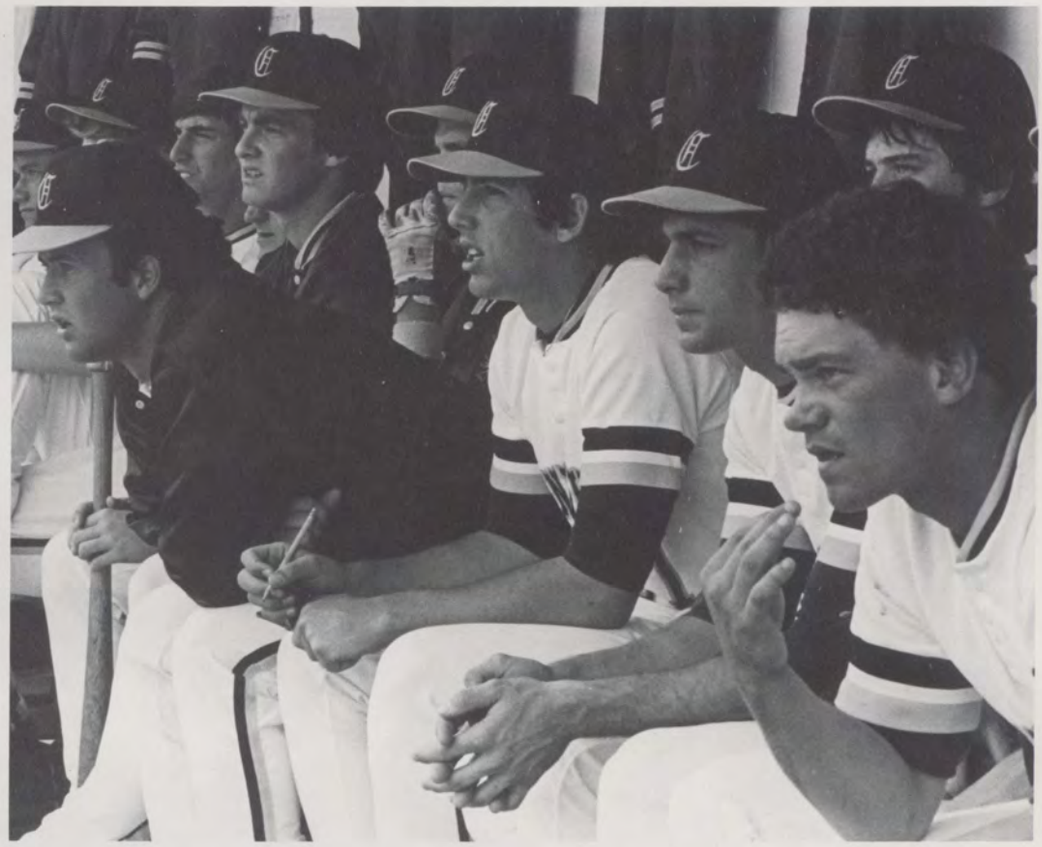



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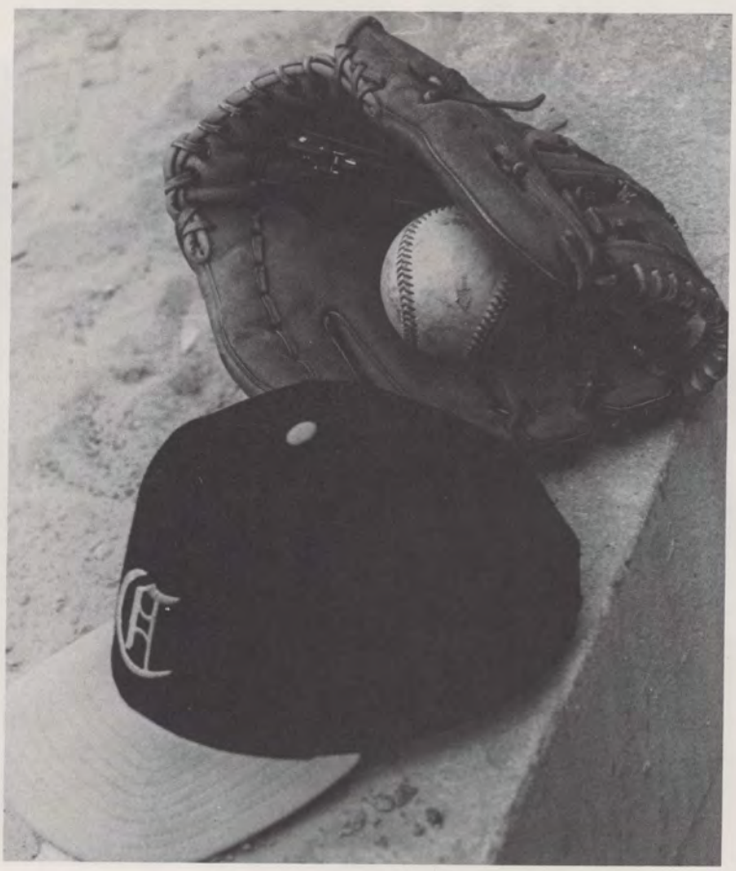
Under the watchful eye of Head Coach Bill Moon, the Knights combined good base running, excellent fielding, strong pitching, and timely hitting, to jump off to a four game win streak to begin the 1980 season. The depth of the pitching staff insured that the Knights would be in every game. In a demonstration of things to come, Sam Natille cracked 3 doubles against Washington and Lee University to set a school record.

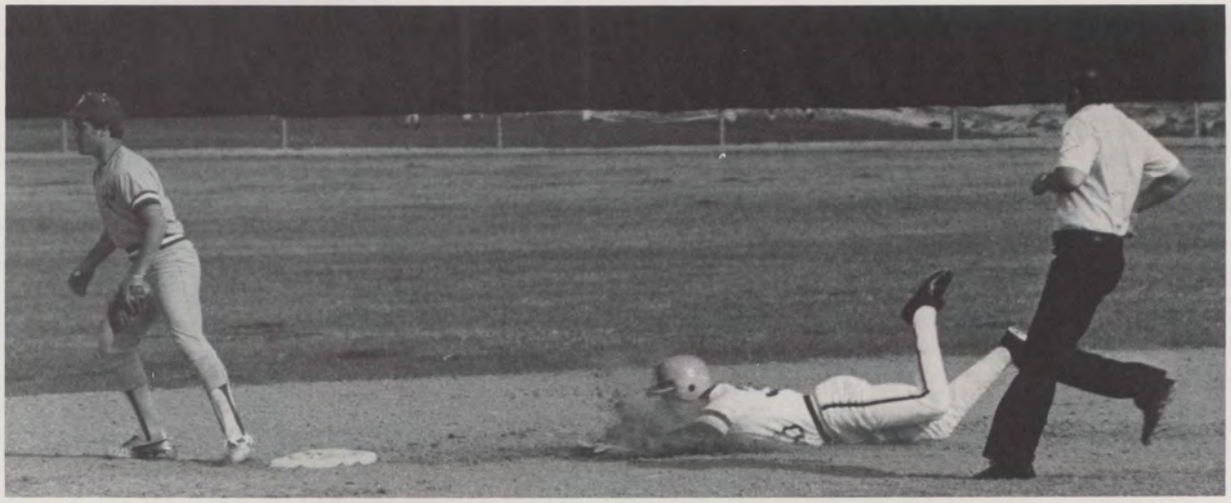
. . . tools of their trade.

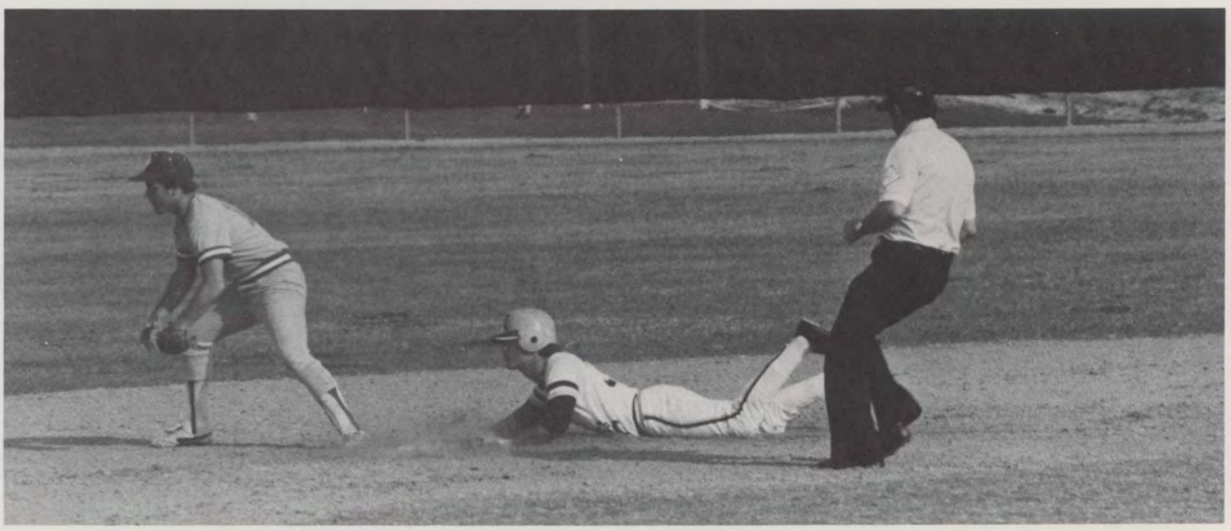


Front Row (left to right): Joe Russell, Chris Jarmuz, Mike Miracle, Jim Hawkins, Tim Foskett, Tony Johns, Wayne Gardner, John Matthews, Butch Round, Sam Natille, Ricky Peirce, Marty Horan, Gus Guilbert, John Sims (Manager) (2nd Row): Randy Delgatti, Robert Smith, Warren Pickett, Mark Deglomine, Karl Hodges, William Jones, Terry Smith, Pete Saxe, Tommy King, Tim Syverson, Glenn Miller, Bill Halpin, Tom Foy, Joe Smitelli, Tom Martin, Nick Mergo, Frank Surmaczewicz, Bill Moon (Head Coach).



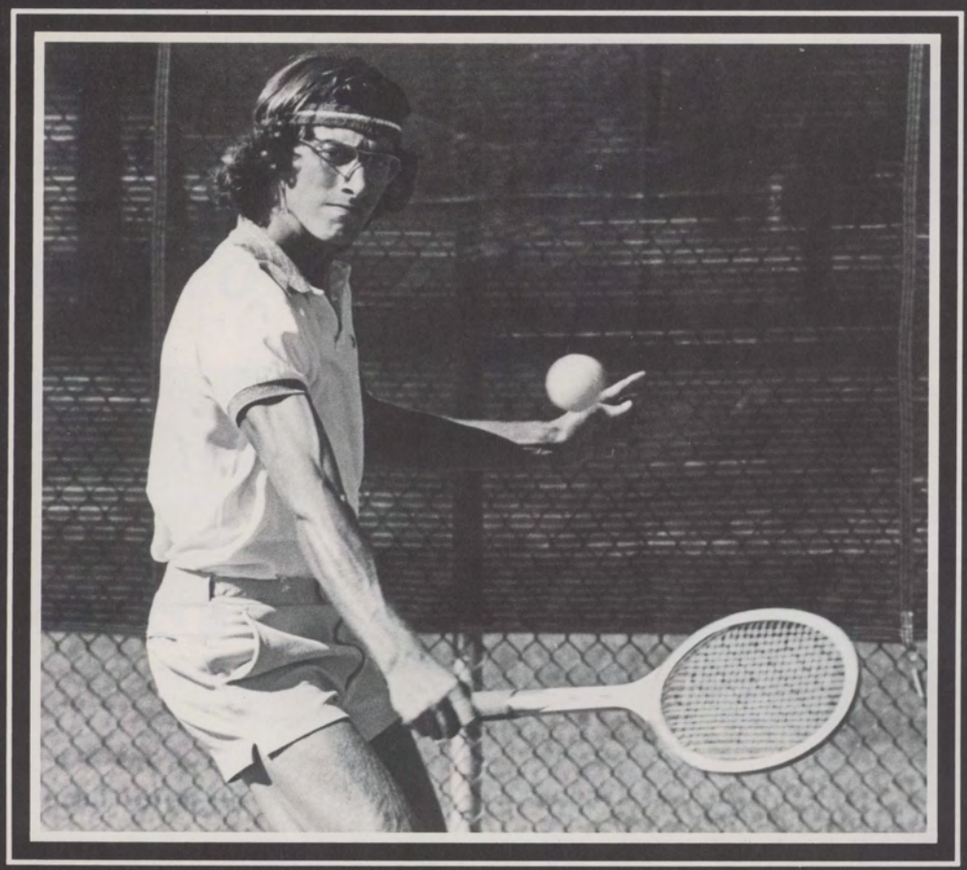




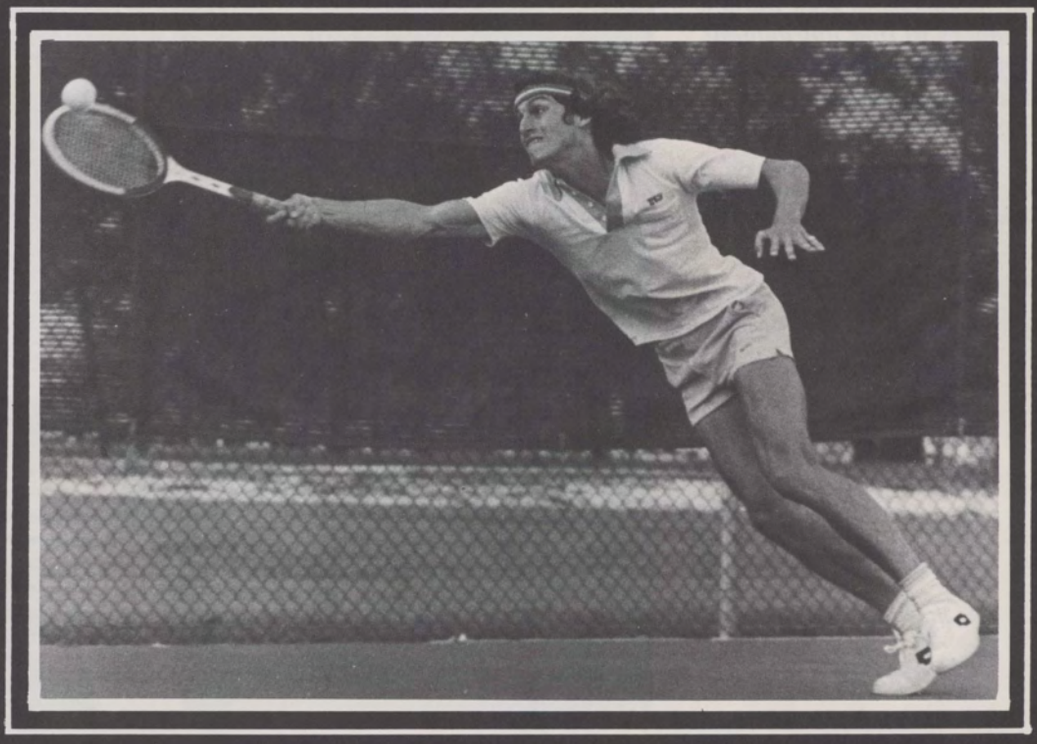




Hustle, Hustle, Hustle! That's what it takes to make a successful baseball team. Stretching that base hit from a single to a double is just one of the ways to better a won-loss record. This year, as this series of pictures indicates, the Knights were willing to make the sacrifices when they had to.



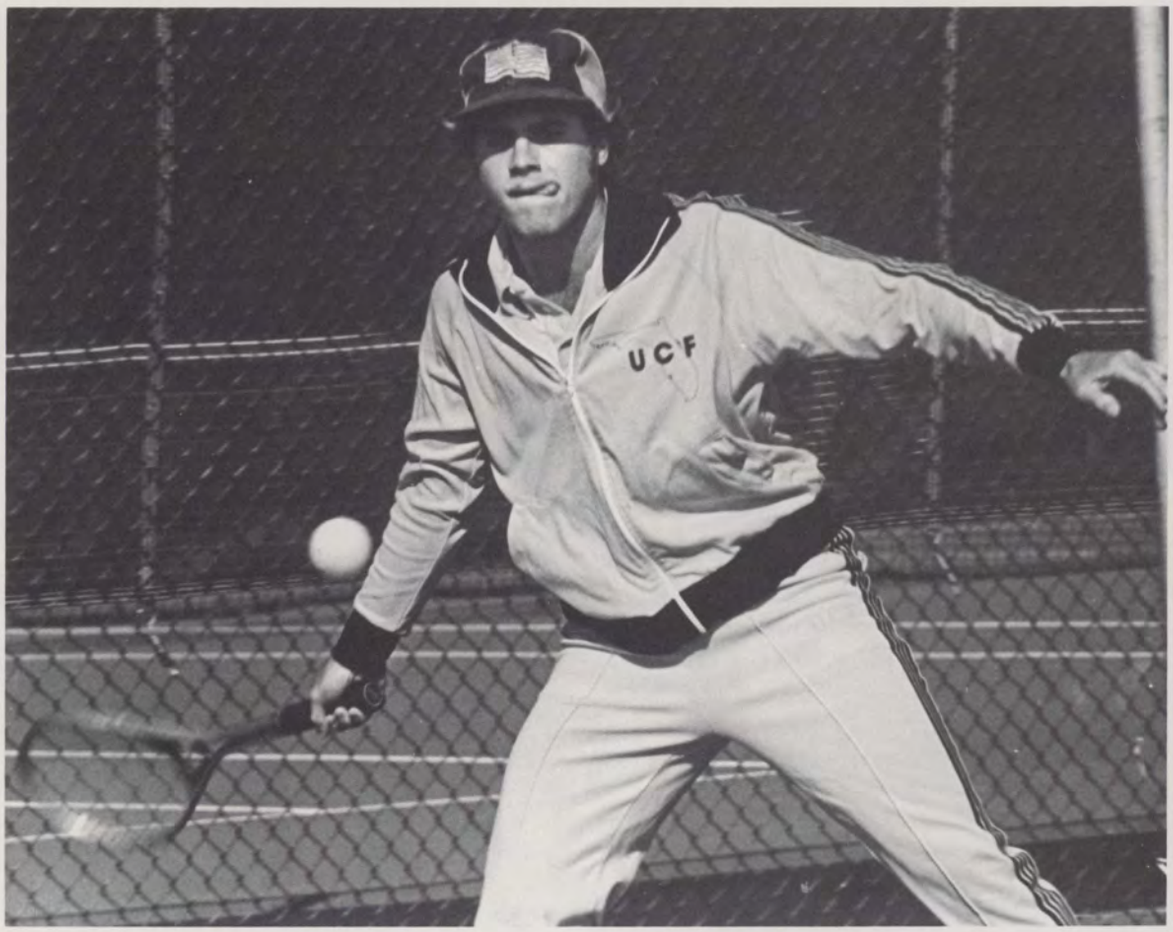
Net Men Near Perfect

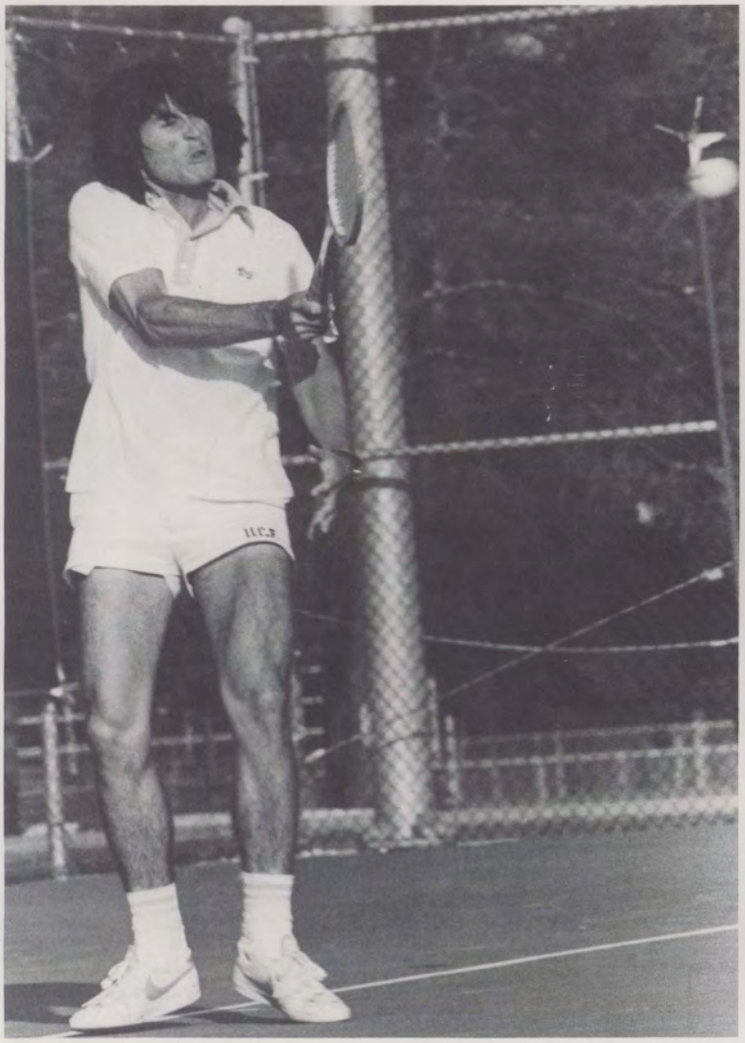


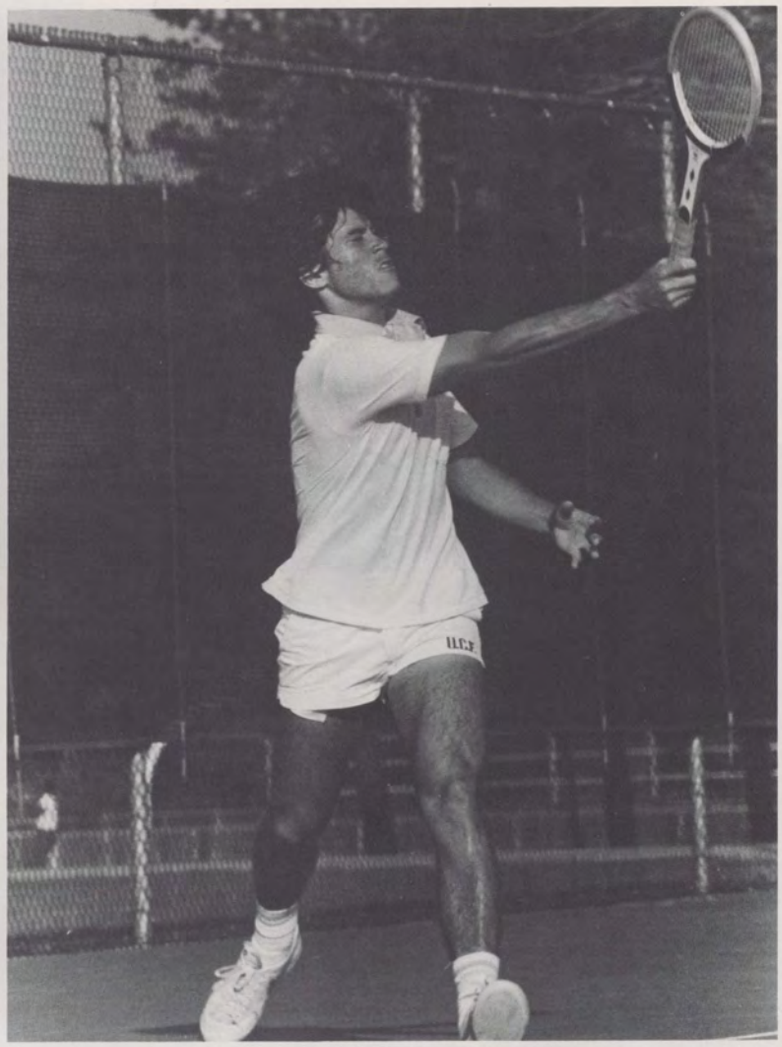


Front Row (left to right): Dave Chafe, Kyle Langill, Eddie Krass, Tom Tucker, Dave Stauble 2nd Row: Rollie Walker, Travis McGregor, Stan Hulbert, Gilbert Chappell, Tom Lucci, Jim Kranston, Harry Brandon (Coach).

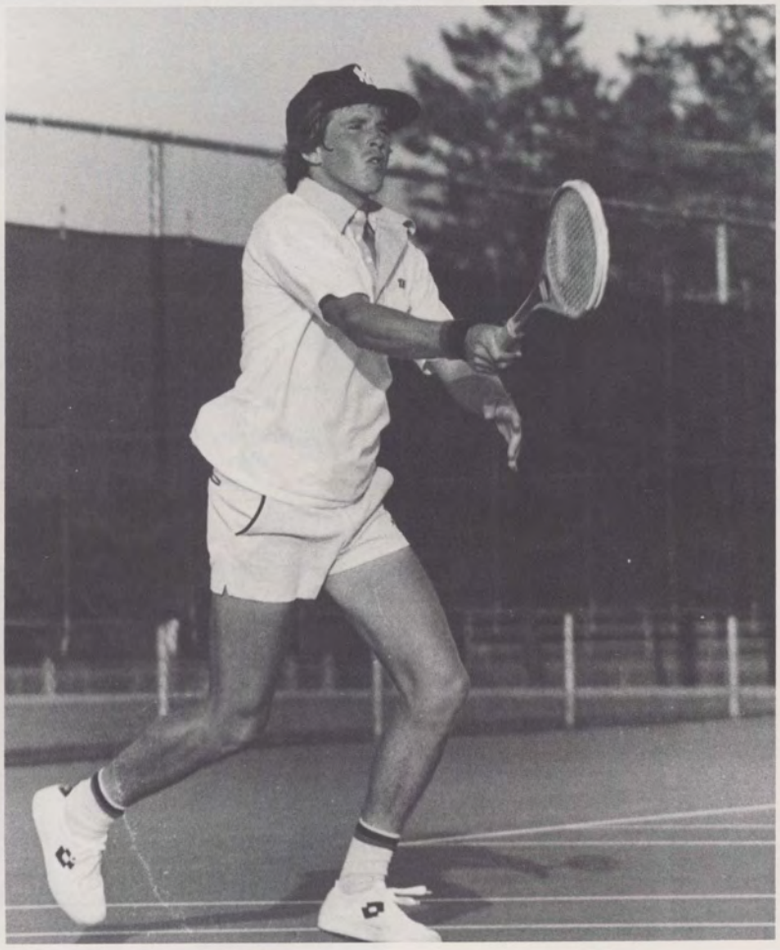
Paced by Gilbert Chappell, who reached the Sunshine State Conference Championships with an undefeated record, the Knight net men were favorites to take the top honors in that tournament. Number one seed Tom Lucci was also outstanding on the squad. One of the highlights of the season was a resounding victory over arch-rival Rollins College.



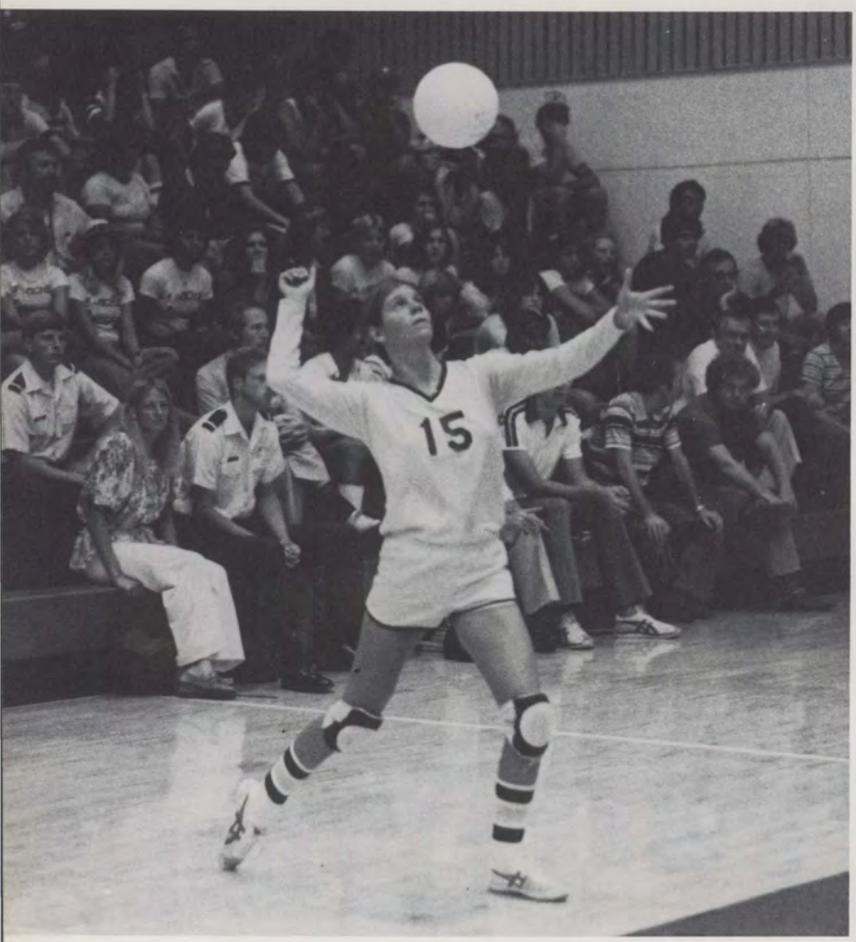




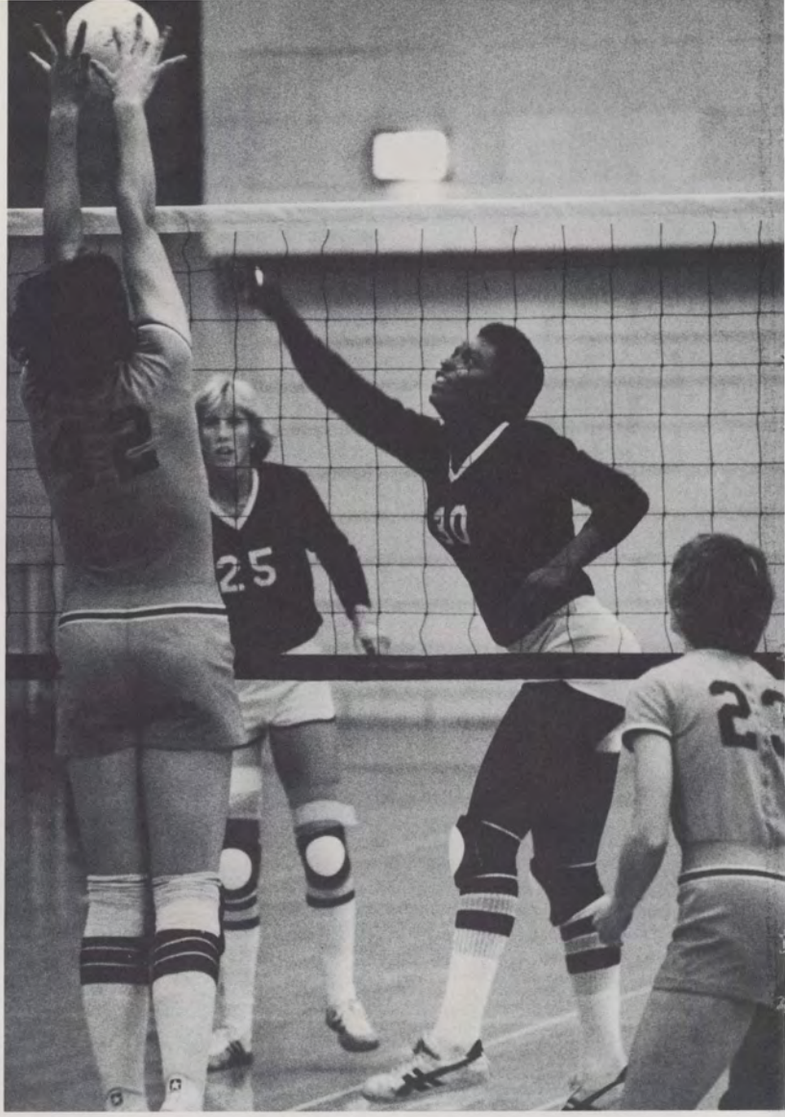




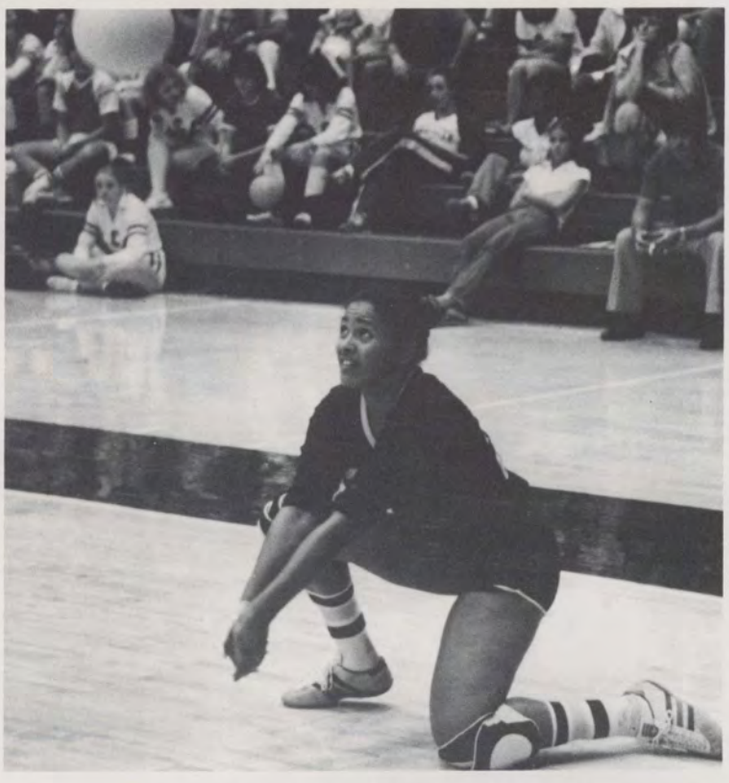
Volleyball Team Sets Up Winning Season.



Sally Lipp executes a clenched fist serve.



Celestine Wilson, number 30, shows why she's All-American.



Eyes on the ball concentration saves the serve!



"Let's get it together gals!"

The Women's volleyball team has been synonymously associated with the word win. They were 51 wins and 3 losses going into National Competition on December 6,7, & 8, 1979. Four years in a row the ladies have taken the State Championship and in three of those years they have won the Regional Competition. Those statistics are supported by the magnificent job of the coaching staff, headed by Lucy McDaniels, and all the fine playes, including two time All-American winner Laura Smith and All-American winners Karin Fischer and Celestine Wilson. The Lady Knights will be remembered for the very fine work done on the courts and the spirit they gave the University of Central Florida.



Front (left to right): Assistant Coach - Aggie Skalski, Karin Fischer, Pam Pierce, Laura Smith, Janet Appleby, Celestine Wilson, Head Coach - Lucy McDaniel. Back (left to right): Trainer - Susan Marcus, Capt. Daniele Deas, Susan Hill, Maryann Drolshagen, Linda Sykes, Jackie Nelson, Tammy Ciplic, Manager - Bonnie Wildermuth Not Pictured - Sally Lipp.





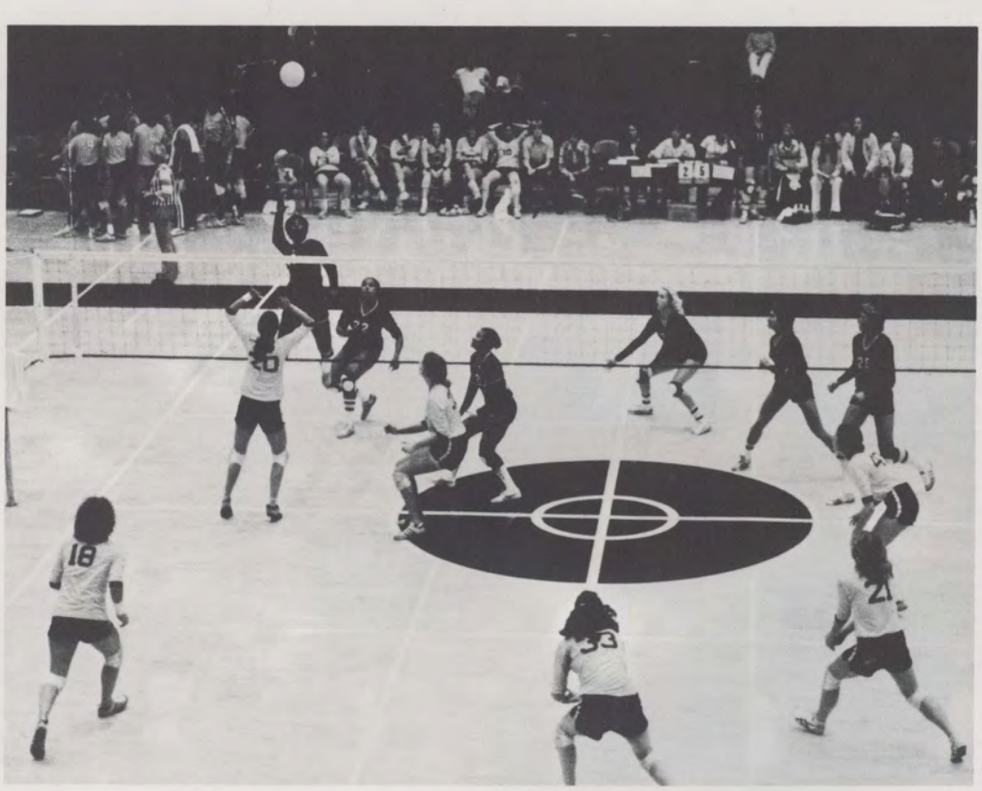
Lady Knights Host National

On December 6, 7, and 8 the University of Central Florida fighting Lady Knights participated in the Division II Championship. Several teams competed for the national title, and the University of Hawaii at Hilo, the team U.C.F. defeated in last years competition, won this year's contest. U.C.F. won it's first three matches, but lost it's fourth in a third game tie breaker. The tournament was characterized by intense competition, good sportsmanship and teamwork.







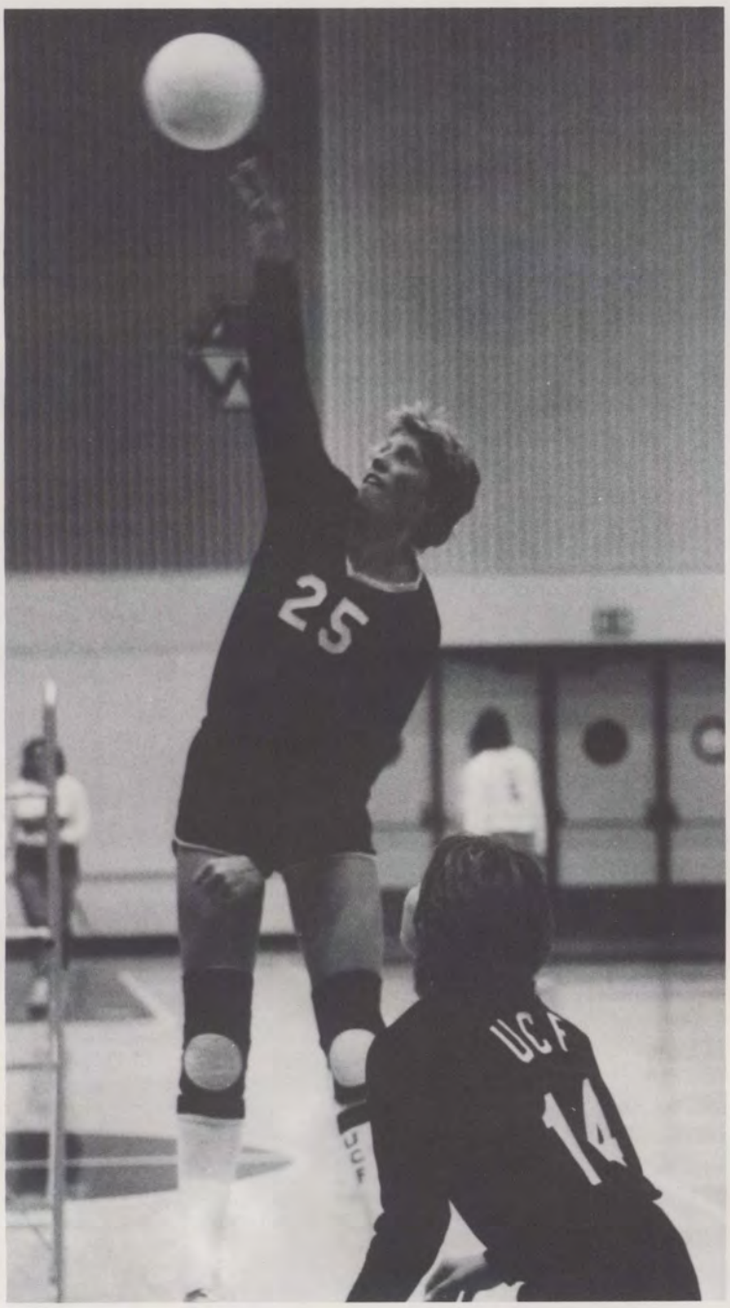


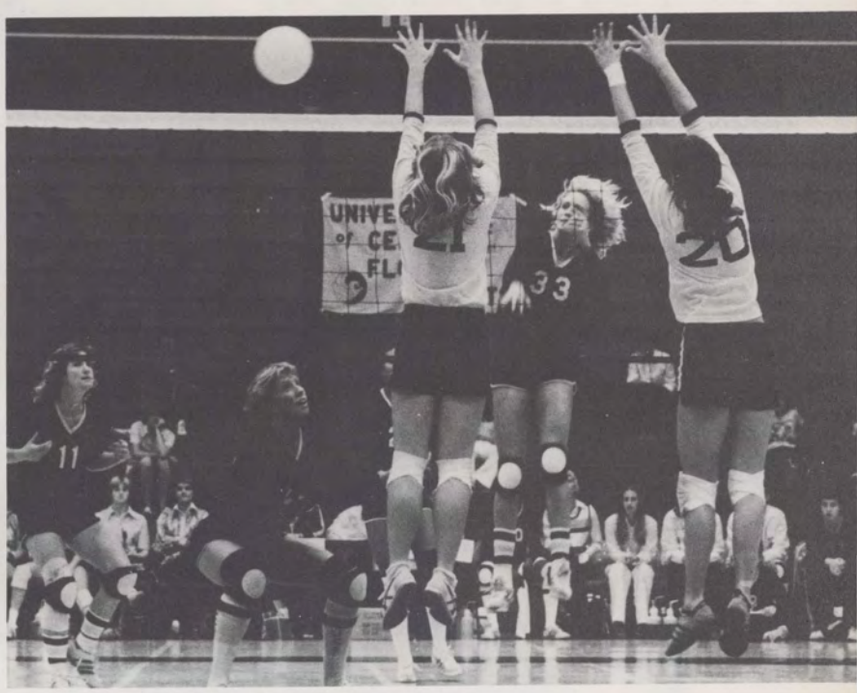
This elevated view shows the formation of the game.

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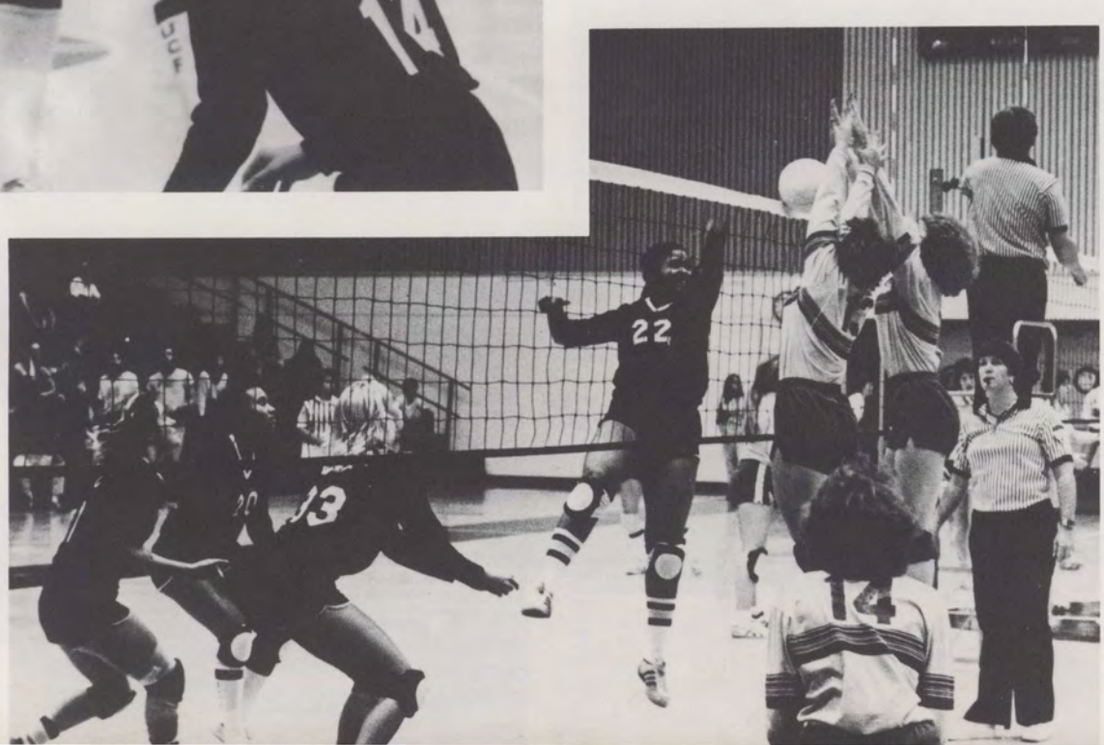


Karen Fischer defends the net!





Pam Pierce goes in the air to spike the ball past two defenders.



Lady Knights Win First State Championship



A hustling Lady Knight basketball team defeated Bethune-Cookman College 78-65 to win their first ever state championship. The win gave the Lady Knights a shot at the regional crown. That tournament was held in Jackson, Miss.

Senior Celestine Wilson controlled the boards and contributed 22 points against a taller BCC squad in the home court win. Coach Nancy Sirmons (pictured below with assistant coach Kristy Boston) said the tournament win over BCC was the high point in her coaching career.

To reach the tournament and compile a regular season record of 20-8, the Lady Knights needed the quickness and leadership of point guard Dale Zimmerman (right) and the height of forward Laura Smith (below right).







Giant Killers

The Lady Knights' season was sprinkled with many strong opponents ranging from Yale, an Ivy League foe, to Division I powerhouse University of Miami.

Cindy Frank (No. 11) drives the lane against Yale and teammate Sonya Manley gets her shot blocked from behind in the same game (below right). UCF squeaked by Yale in that match 79-78. Against crosstown rival Rollins, though, the ladies had less trouble. Susan Prehn (No. 30 below) goes up for a jumper in the 76-34 blowout.





Leading Ladies

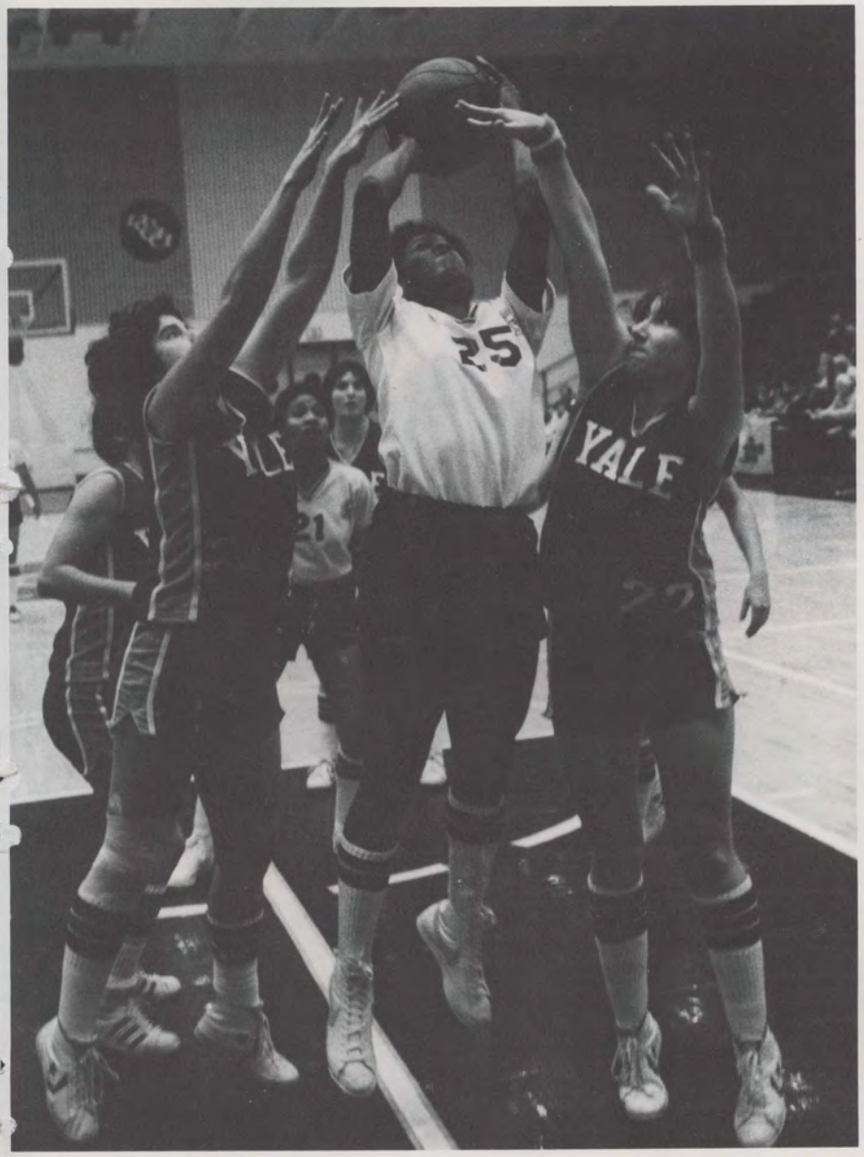
During their 28-game regular season, the Knights spent much of their time airborne — either shooting, rebounding or blocking shots. Debbie Wilson (No. 22) takes a shot against Yale. Marcie Swilley (No. 21 below) and Cindy Frank fire away in a crowd of Yale defenders. (bottom left). Straining to pull down a rebound, Sonya Manley contributes to the defensive effort (bottom right).







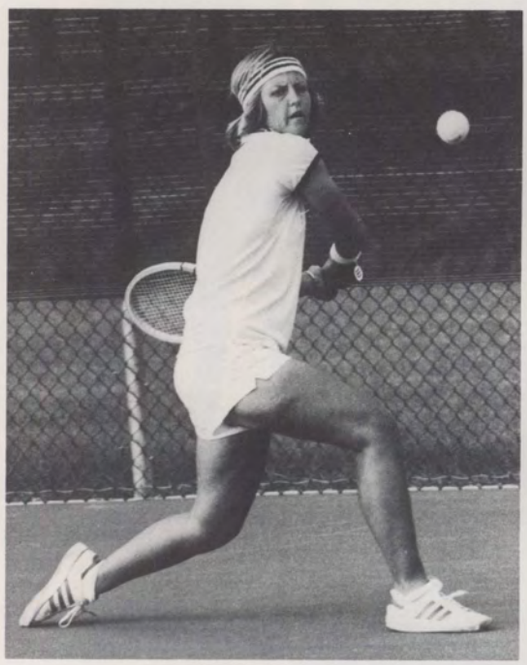






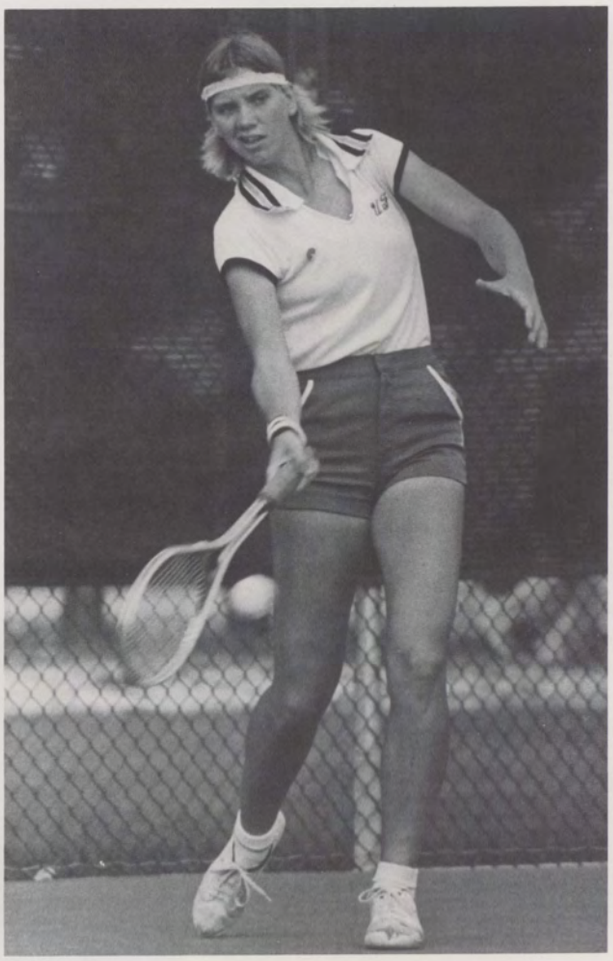


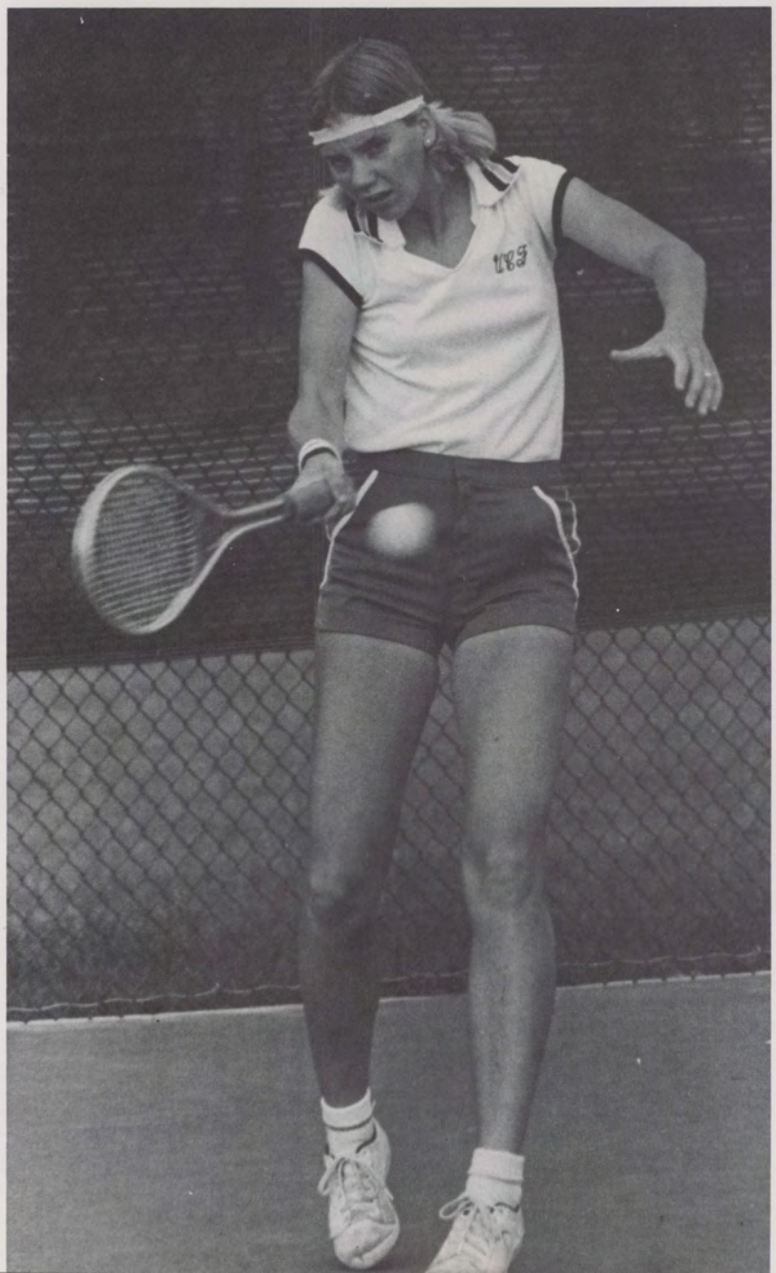
Front Row (left to right): Tudor McIntyre, Debbie Wilson, Cindy Frank, Marcie Swilley, Vera Brown. (2nd Row): Stacey Reynolds, Celestine Wilson, Sonya Manley, Meg Fahey, Mary Holapa.





Lady Netters Looking Strong



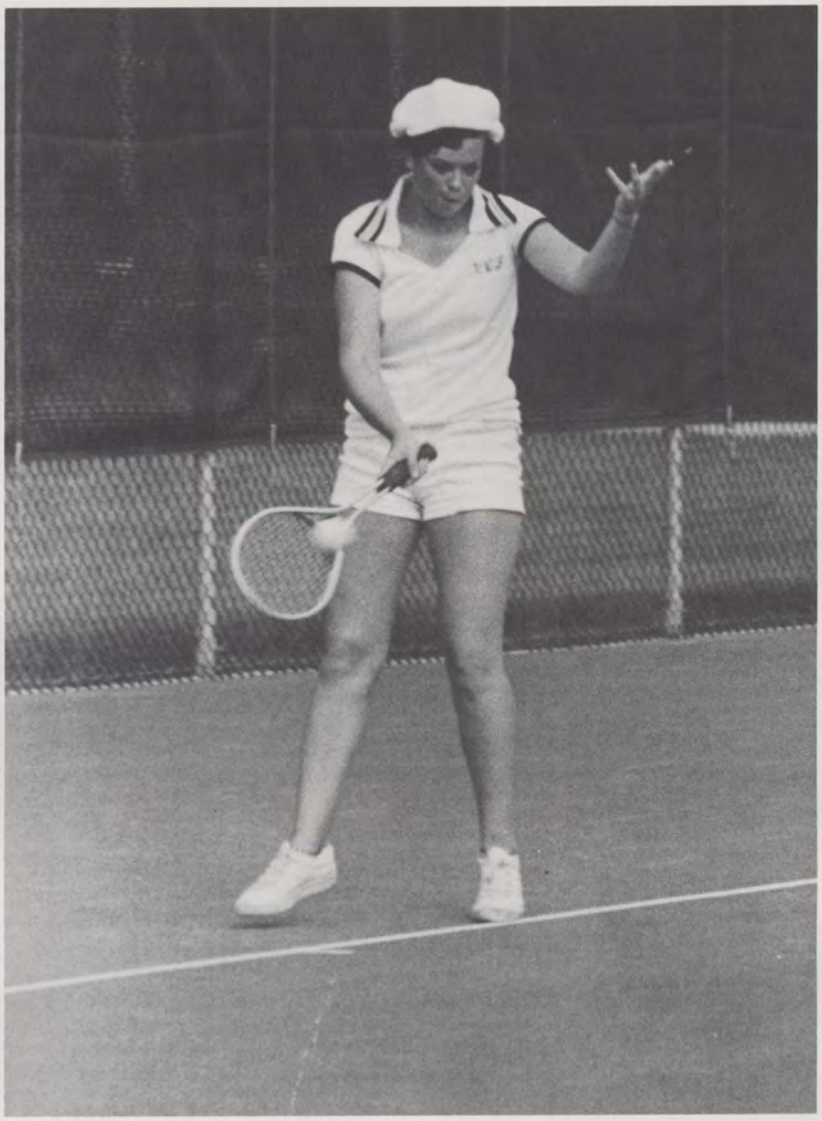


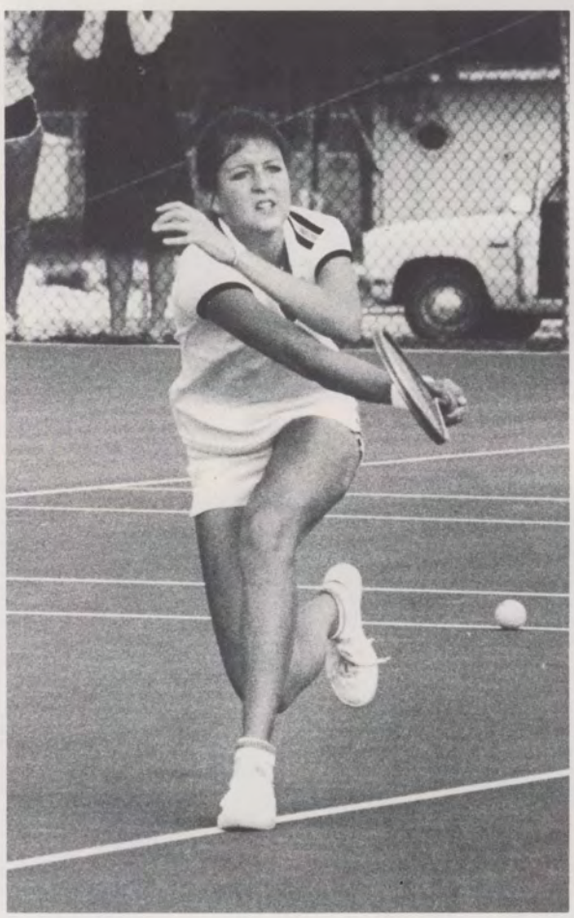
Kim Zurawicki (facing page) and Jill Soderberg put in strong performances to get the Knight netters off to a strong start this season. Having defeated Seminole Community College and Flagler College, the ladies nearly beat No. 1 ranked Stetson University in a close 5-4 match.

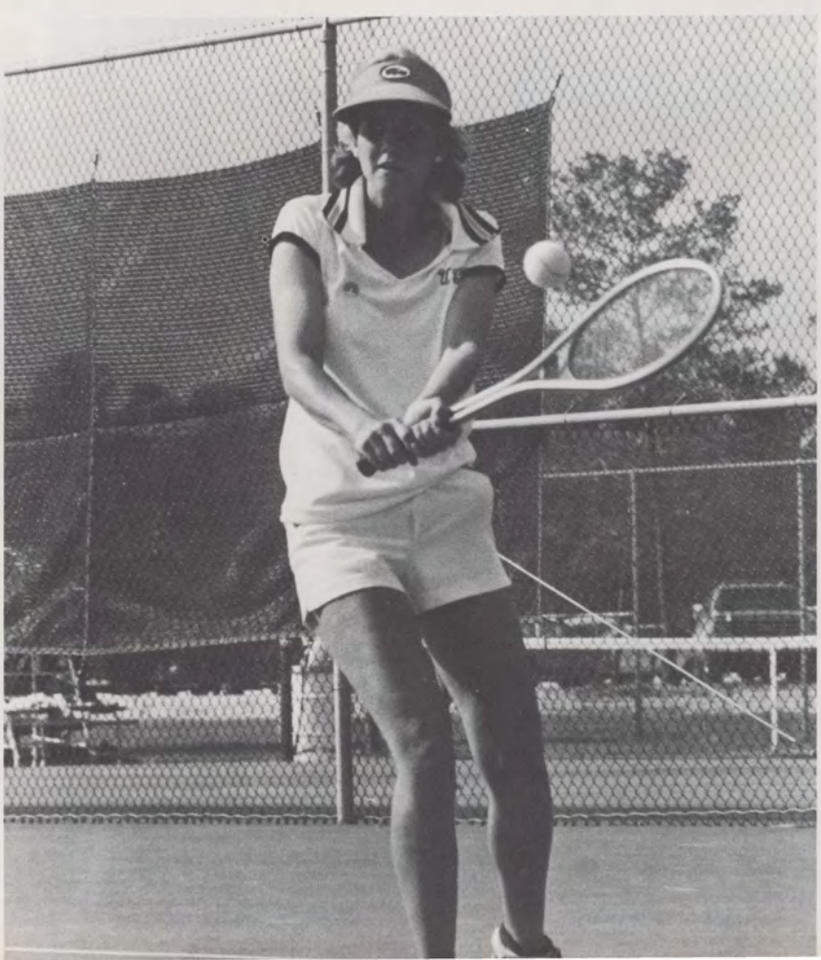
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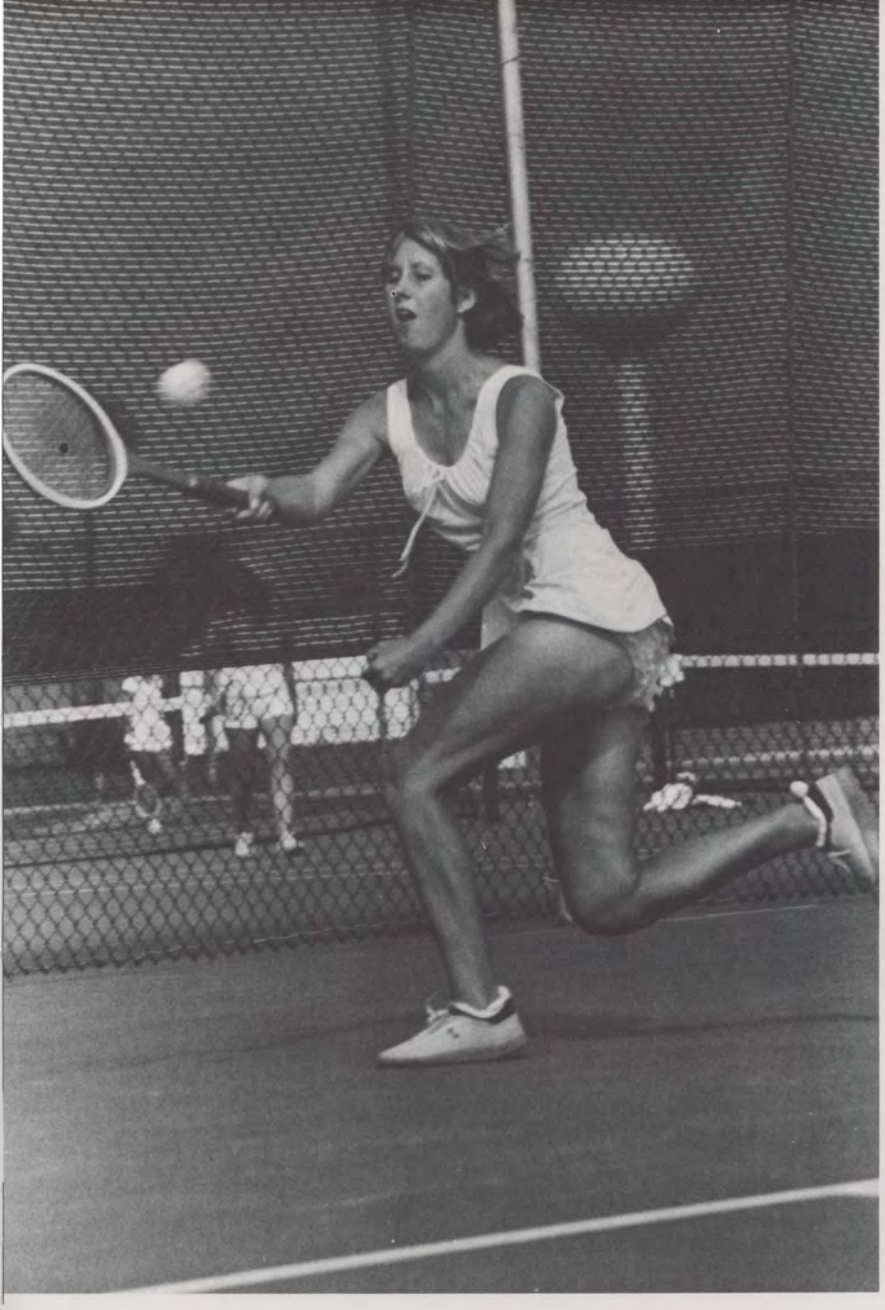
Joan Hobgood (right) toes the baseline as she returns a volley. Karin Cooke (facing page) reaches way back trying to hit a deep ball while the team mascot, Pooh, looks on.

Concentration showing on her face, Kathy Christiansen (below) bends low for a shot and Susan Rushing (below right) uses her two-fisted backhand on an opponent.













Standing (left to right): Coach Rocky Thomas, Diane Anthony, Susan Rushing, Kathy Christiansen and Jill Soderberg. Kneeling: Kim Oller, Kim Zurawicki, Mary Woodard and Pooh.







There's no free ride for the ladies who row for the Knight Crew team. It's a lot of grueling work, from the running to build stamina to the daily practices on Lake Pickett. The rowers have much to show for their efforts. In 1979 the women's varsity four took the national small college championships and won the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships.

Women's Crew: Pulling Hard for UCF





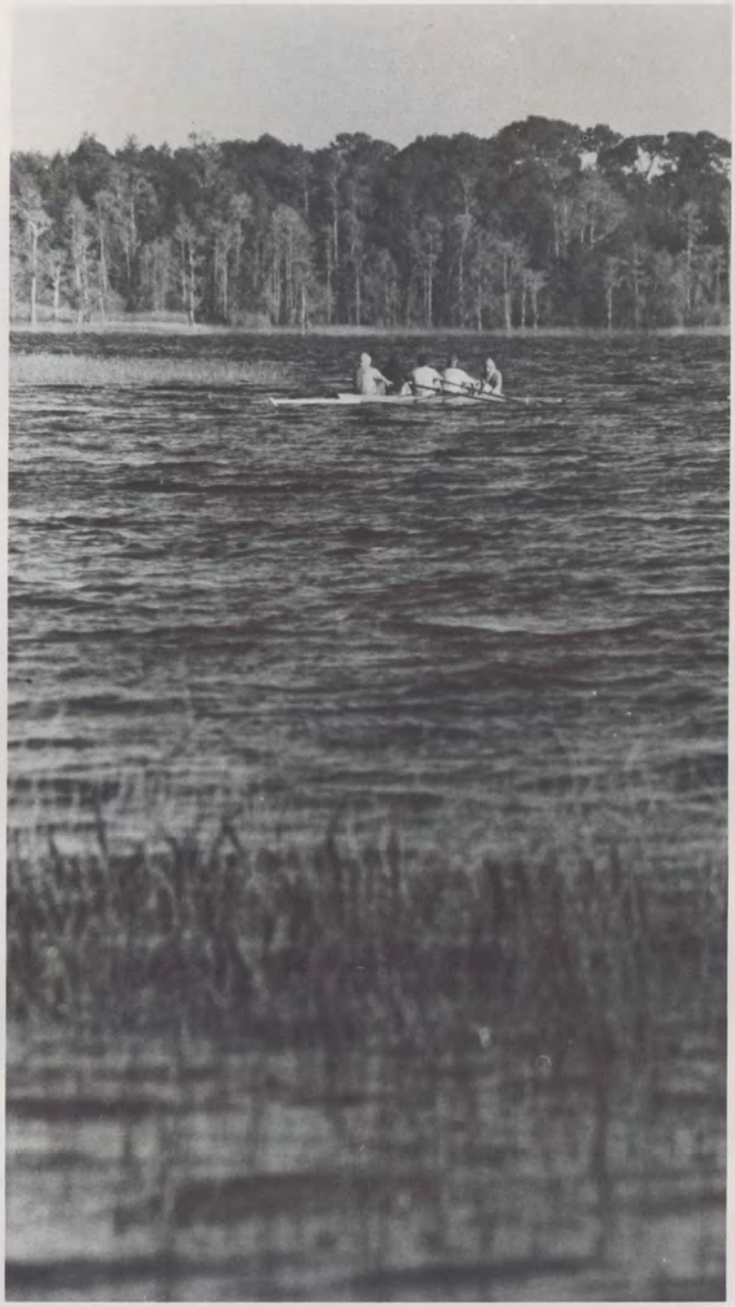
Front row (left to right): Liza Waring, Marian Heinz, Gabriella Groff, Cindy Weber, Leslie de Zwart, Nora Stevens and Carol Buehn (Captain). Standing: Amy Hassell, Beth Shaw, Sherri Davidson, Liz Newton, Diane Godorov, Amy Hoover, Micki Kiether, Katie Kramer, Ashley Parnell and Ruth Buchanan.

Stroking at Sunrise

Up before the break of day, the UCF men's crew team is out rowing by 7 a.m. Under the watchful leadership of Coach Dennis Kamrad (facing page), the boats glide silently through the shore reeds and onto the open water.

Among their honors in 1979: first place at the National Sports Festival for the varsity four shell; first place for the freshman four at the President's Cup, the Miami Invitational, the Jacksonville and the Governor's Cup regattas and first place for the lightweight four at the prestigeous Head of the Charles Regatta.















Front row (left to right): Jim Field, Mark Zelesky, Mark Regnier, Chris Johnson, Paul Catanoso, Joe Flatley, Walter Ott, Eric McCurry and Mike Young. Standing: Glenn Gracon, Keith Krager, John Catron, Kevin Kranz, Mike Makowski, David Kuehn(Captain), Pierce Hoover, Steve de Zwart, John Hood, Al Davis, Neil Self (Assistant Coach) and Bob Samiljan.

Clubs













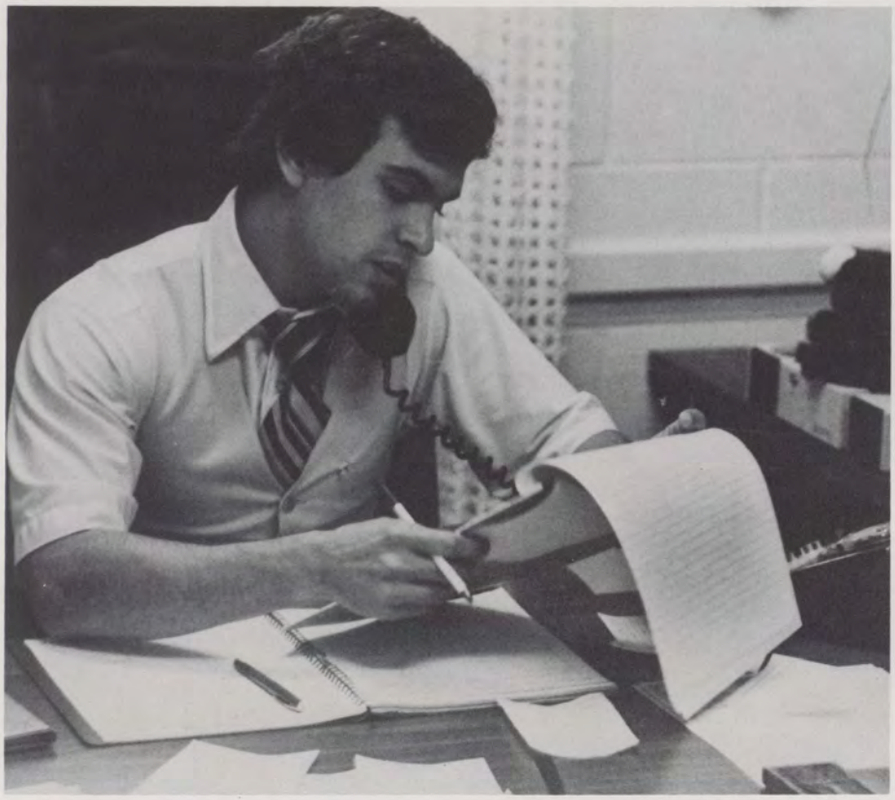


Organizations

Student Government:

Armando Payas, president of the Student Body, continued the many fine goals of past presidents such as the establishment of a new yearbook, the creation of the dental aid and the legal aid programs. Armando has shaped these programs into realities and has organized, assisted by his cabinet and staff, peer advisement, the SG typing room, exercise trail, student directory, and improved the Centralized Services office.

One of the more important offices in Student Government is that of the vice president. James Blount, is chairman of the Student Senate and directs the legislative sessions. He and the president work closely together with weekly planning sessions and both listen very carefully to student input in organizing and implementing student programs.



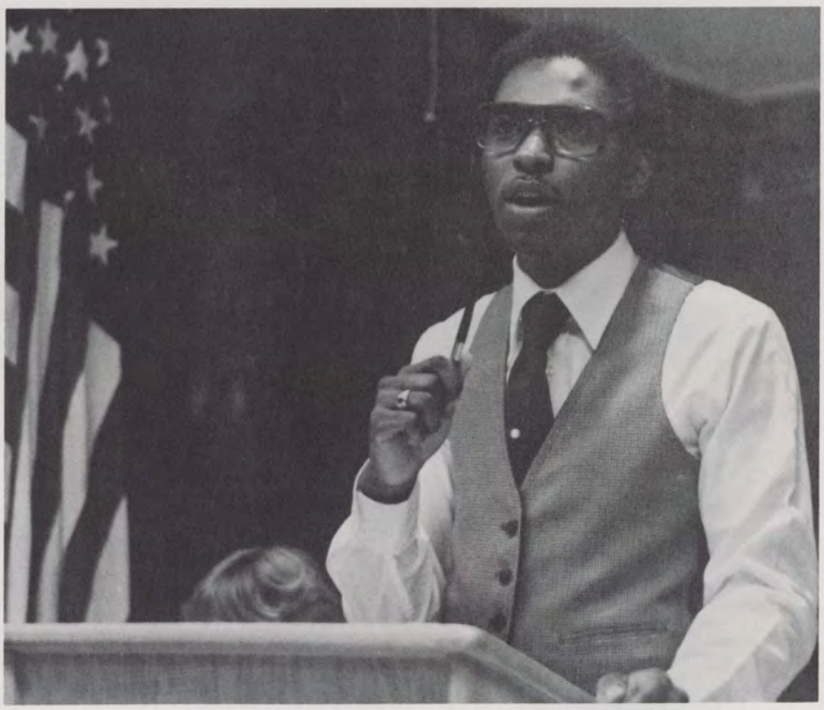
A familiar sight: Armando on the phone.



The SG typing room before its renovation.



Blount and the senate discuss a bill.



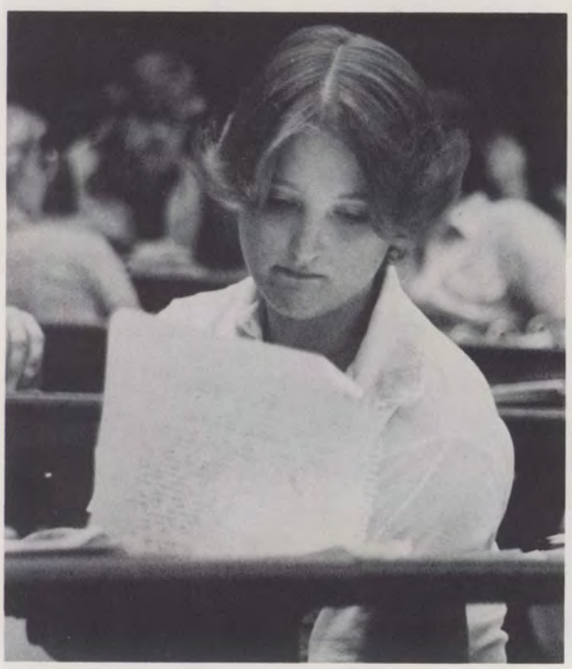
Vice President James Blount addresses the senate.

Students Serving Students





The Student Senate meets weekly during the school year. Senators are elected from their respective colleges each fall with the senate seats being apportioned according to enrollment in that particular college. As the legislative body of Student Government, the senate considers resolutions and bills which are introduced by the senators. The senate is responsible for the allocation of Activity and Service Fee monies. The chairmen of each of the committees, along with the Pro Tempore of the senate, Michelle Tharp, and Vice President Blount and President Armando Payas comprise the executive committee, which is the policymaking board of the senate.





Michelle Tharp, Pro Tempore of the senate.

Student Government Cabinet

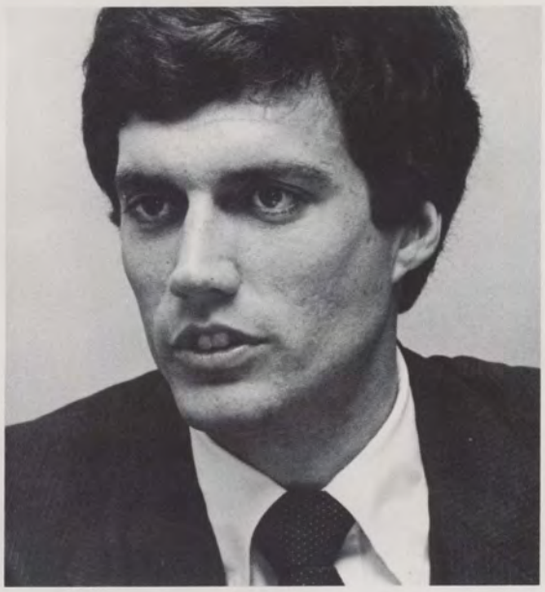
The cabinet, which assisted Armando Payas, became quite active in supporting Student Government as a whole. The executive advisors along with the Comptroller and Attorney General worked on many projects such as the exercise trail, the Student Directory, elections, budgets, concerts, and the expansion of Centralized Services which included carpool and minibus service. The public relations department assisted in communicating to the students important activities, legislation, and messages from the offices of Armando and James. Communication was improved by advertising, radio and television, upkeep of bulletin boards, and the refurbishing of the Kiosk where announcements are placed.



Sitting (left to right): Dave Lenox (Comp.), Ron Jakubisin (Pres. Adv.), Vic Collazo (Atty. General), John Yanas (V. Pres. Adv.).



Miriam D'Aurora, Advertising



David Hanke, P.R. Director



Tim David, Public Relations



Doug David, Public Relations

Students Serving Students



Mark Bender, Director of Centralized Services

Centralized Services

For many years, Centralized Services, sponsored by Student Government, has provided students with programs designed to save students money and offer many useful services. Discounts to most major movie theaters in the Orlando area are available plus reduced costs for Busch Gardens tickets and Rosie O'Gradies membership cards. Centralized Services also provides students with a book exchange; where it is possible to save on the cost of textbooks. CS also provides assistance in setting up carpools, babysitting referrals for students and staff, offers inexpensive and professional laminating of diplomas and documents. Its phone number is 275-2191.



Patty Barks and Wendy Higabotham at work in the Legal Aid office.

Legal Aid

Legal Aid was established by Student Government to provide students at UCF legal service in matters affecting their welfare as students. Legal Aid listens to such student problems as landlord/tenant disputes, discrimination in securing housing or employment, non-criminal traffic offenses, conversion of property, name change, as well as many others, and offers appropriate referral to attorneys and other similar agencies. Any student enrolled at the University is eligible for this free service. Its phone number is 275-2538.



Dr. Fillinger and Holly Haymond, dental assistant, examine a student.

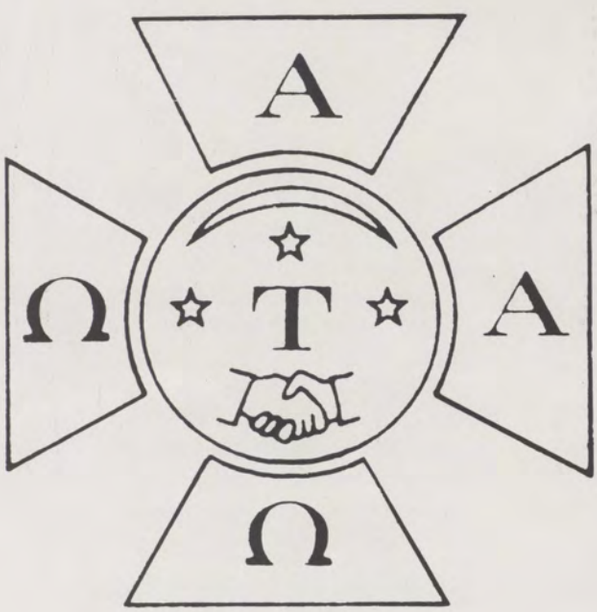
Dental Aid

The Dental Aid office was newly opened in the Fall Quarter of 1979. It has already provided hundreds of students free oral examinations and X-ray service saving them time and expense. X-rays are examined and discussed with the student by a licensed dentist and if necessary, advice is given for required treatment. There are hopeful plans to expand the Dental Aid program to offer more complete services in the quarters to come. Appointments can be made by calling 275-2413.

Alpha Tau Omega



Kneeling (left to right); Chris Timothy, Linda Schwoerer, Peyton Handy, Linda Baldree, Jackie Illemsky, Tina Hood, Jan Carpanito, Clarissa Clifton. Standing, Front row: Doug David, Johnny Walker, Phil Koonce, Andy Jones, Dennis Dickman, Tim Heath, Mike Atkinson, Mark Streitberger, Cal Leon, Bruce David, Steve Beaudoin, Joe May, John Cooper, Ken Landry, Mark Williams, Larry McDeed, Dave Miller, Tom Turner. Back row: Mark Lichenstein, Tom Handy, Mark Grosskopf, Joe Workman, Mark Stanakis, Rick Bivans, Mike Plocki. Not Pictured: Joe Tamburo, Mike Herring, Dave Ballard, Keith Williams, Ray Arckey, Greg Adkins, Pete Dietzel, Don Klein, Jim Carlyon, Mark Landau, Bill Ray, Steve Rholfing, Louis Martin, Dave Smoleroff, Paul Milton, Chuck Tanner, Joe Machalak, Steve Berringer, Tom Barker, Bill Streitberger, Kyle Cumminga, Rick Bowersock, Doria Besse, Lynn Rohlfing, Jamie Besse, Margaret Bathen, Diane Davis, Jody Camp, Patti Neal, Nancy Haines.



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

FLORIDA EPSILON CHAPTER PROVINCE NU-EPSILON

Little Sisters Of Minerva



Front row Alicia Nittiskie, Carol Hendrix, Amrah Moore, Sheryl Cubbudge, Pam Carr, Cheryl Campbell, Wendy Meer, Debbie Newnham, Gayle Anne Schoenheit, Barbara Newnham, Magali Nittiskie, Gina Micalizio, Linda Mohr, Elaine Gumerson, (Second row) Margaret Monahan, Holly Haymond, Roxanne Kirby, Lori Widican, Andrea Ritzer, Mary Kay Griffith, Patti Berg, Laura Sorrenti, Dara Hoffman, Miriam D'Aurora, Sue Steel, Crystal Milstead, Dawn Milstead, Eve Ent, Lise Amundrud, Cindi Stephens, Heidi Schick.



Officers of Pi Kappa Alpha (left to right) V. President, Charles Lousignon; Treasurer, Ray Riley; Sergeant of Arms, Brian Hunsicker; President, Billy Johnston; Secretary, Jeff McFadden (not pictured).



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Sigma Chi ΣX



Kneeling: Paul Chapman, Doug Dina, Larry Baird, Mike Lister, Mike Wilson, Jon Toothman, Gary Kehoe. Back: Rick White, Roger Cobia, Jim Beekman, Rick Pileggi, Dave Gammon, Bob Kreiling, Dave Willner, Wayne Jackman, Neil Hersh, Steve Voeks, Craig Van Slyke, Steve Huggaboom.



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Chi Phi Little Sisters



1st Row (sitting): Cherry Wolfe, Nancy Thompson, Anita Mathews, Susan Fisk. 2nd Row: Kathy O'Shea, Joann Maggio, Lynn Palmer, Barb Rudzki.

Delta Tau Delta



Back row (left to right): Rob Rierson, (II Vice President), Pete Spurgeon, (Secretary), Mike Ryan. Middle row: Mike Meyers, Steve Heyl (I Vice President), Gary Auckerson. Bottom row: Marty Smith (Advisor), Donald A. Suejkovsky, Huang Chak Ying, Jurian Wolfe.



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Lambda Chi Alpha





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Phi Beta Sigma



Kneeling (left to right): Kenneth Nealy, Anthony Johns, Rick Jones. Back row: Amos Nickleson, Bruce Handley, Lawrence Howard.

Sigma Star Little Sisters



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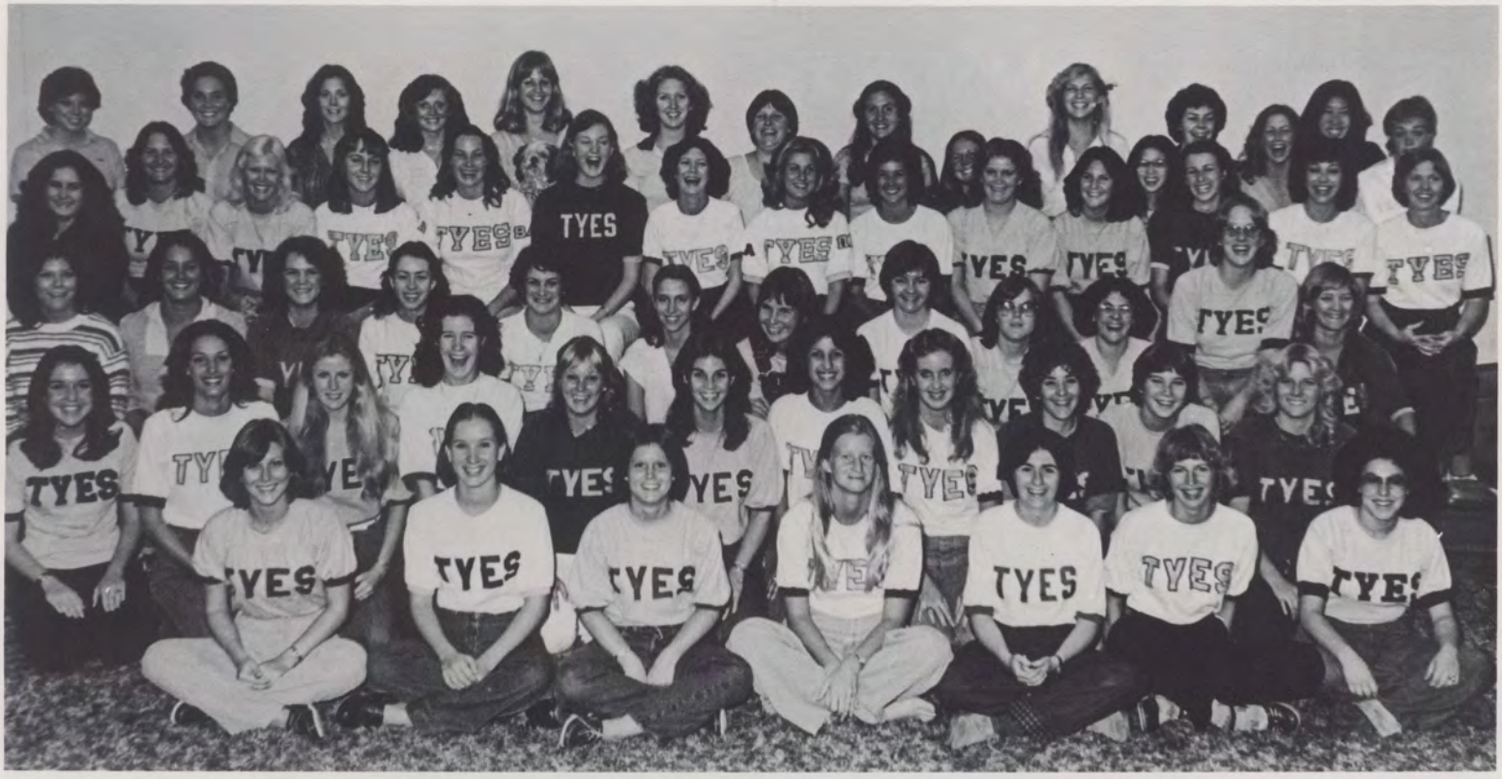
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Greek Life: Fun Times,



Kay Pickering addresses the fall rushees at Greek Forum.

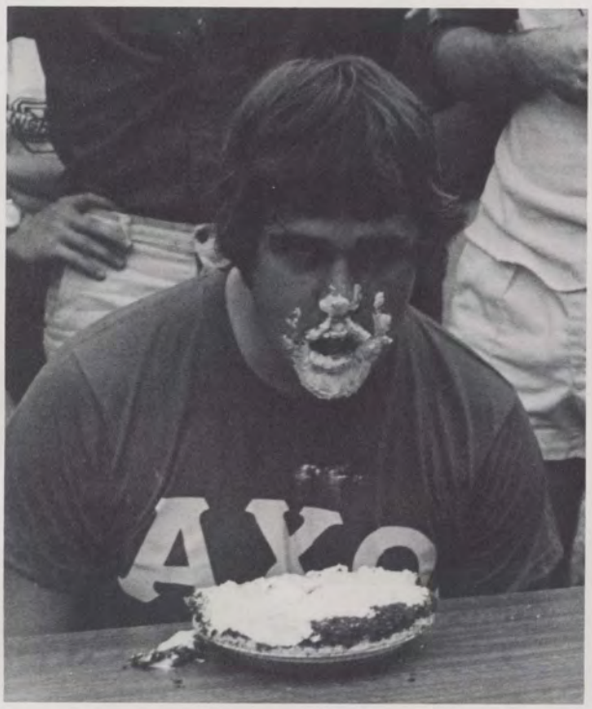


Terri Taylor runs a tiring race.



Sigma Chi Derby Daddies get a pie in the eye . . . in the nose . . . in the mouth in the pie eating contest on Derby Week Field Day.

Happy Times

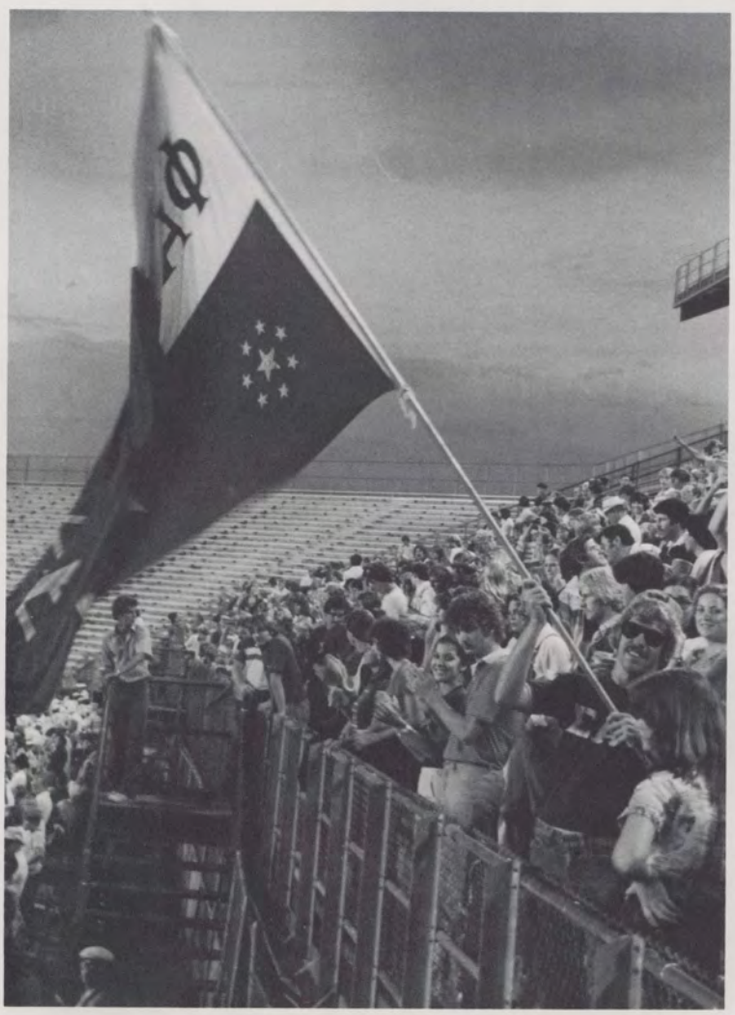


A moment of relief.



Car Painting 1001 is often practiced in many of our campus parking lots.





SAE's stand their guard.



Brothers all are we!



Greeks aren't always studying hard for their classes. Debbie Reardon tries for a UCF inner tube race record, while sorority members try their hand at egg catching during the Sigma Chi Derby Week. A good ball game and a cold keg always seem to draw a crowd.











Student Accounting Society



Front row (left to right) Barbara Jones, Cher Toth, Stuart Palek, Pam Lang (Secretary), Mary Anderson, Vada Maupin (Treasurer). Doug Tygielski. (Middle row), Sharon Titley, Anna Huntsman, Emmanuel Ekon, Maureen McGuire, Susan Risley, Cindi Kaatz, Gail Wagner, Carol Wagner. (Back row), Tom Abrassart, Pete Wehrteim, Joann Gidday, Donald Roberts, Joey Lozowicki, Craig McNair, Barbara McCann, Jody Perkins (President), Mary Schmitt.

The Student Accounting Society fosters an interest in the field of accounting. It also promotes friendly relationships and contacts among students, faculty and members of the accounting profession. The SAS brings in outside speakers and sponsors a career and a business day each year.

Beta Alpha Psi



Front row (left to right), Anna Huntsmann, Cindi Kaatz (Vice President), Stuart Palek, Pam Lang, Mary Anderson, Emmanuel Ekong (Secretary), (Middle row), Sharon Titley, Gail Wagner, Joann Gidday, Barbara Jones, Maureen McGuire, Susan Risley. (Back row), Craig McNair, Cher Toth, Doug Tygielski (President), Jody Perkins, Tom Abrassart.

Beta Alpha Psi encourages and recognizes scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting. It is a national business fraternity whose members are honor students in the accounting program. Beta Alpha Psi also sponsors the VITA program which offers free income tax assistance from January to March.

Student Finance Association



Front row (left to right) Barry Holt, Brion Bone, Joe Glevenyak (President), Sharon Reich (V.President), Scott Wilson (Treasurer), Gail Pundsack. 2nd row: Dr. E.T. Veit, Pam Patterson, Belinda Kolodey, Laura McCain, Ed Mellor, Back row: Mike Lojko, Pat Burke, Frank Lombardy, Gary Otto, Les Alderman, John Watt, Gene Pilcher, David Remey, Maria Konarski.

The Student Finance Association has been in existence for two years and is now a growing assocation for students with a common interest. The purpose of SFA is to make members more aware of the local business community and vice versa, to encourage contact between members and the finance faculty, and to promote a social atmosphere among members interested in finance, economics, and general business. The many activities of the group include speakers, field trips, and social affairs.

Phi Beta Lambda



Standing: Dr. Barry W. Siebert (Faculty Advisor), Eddie Montgomery, Beth Lowe, Deborah Carman, Janice Lawson, Mary Chavers, Jo-anne Ventevogel, Rose Smith. Sitting: Lia Morrison (Secretary), Cathy Crews (Vice President), Sandra Goss (Historian), Barbara Furino (President), Cindy Lee (Treasurer).

Phi Beta Lambda Association's purpose is to provide opportunities for college and post-secondary students, to develop vocational competence in business and office occupations and business teacher education.

Omicron Delta Kappa



OΔK

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national Leadership Honor Society, which was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. The founders formulated the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized, that representatives in all phases of college life should cooperate in worthwhile endeavors, and that outstanding students, faculty, and administrative members should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness. The UCF Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was installed on May 25, 1974. The members in this organization have attained extraordinary achievement in scholarship, athletics, social and service activities, student government, journalism and speech, mass media, and creative and performing arts.

ODK Members are: Celeste Asorno, Gail Ahlfelder, Kim Albritton, Joe Alexander, Mary Lou Bathen, Tim Bird, Michael Barcheck, Sandra Bozarth, Ken Brewer, Lindy Brooks, Amy Burgess, John Callander, Jennifer Cawley, Victor Collazo, Lori Comish, Doug Cooke, Mary Copperthwaite, Linda Croll, Hazel Evans, Ashley Files, Jim Ferrall, Earl Fletcher, Louise Friderici, Mark Glickman, Gail Golda, Carol Hendrix, Robin Holaday, Rosemary Johnson, Fred Kittinger, Kathy Cristoff, Jeff Lehman, Dave Lenox, Paul Logas, Chris Lombardo, Gina Micalizio, Terrance Mooney, Roberta Morris, Don Mullinex, Donna Norris, Karen Pearce, Mitch Pescara, Teri Raynor, Ray Riley, Valerie Roberts, Lindsay Row, Janice Schick, Tom Shaffer, Mark Spears, Michelle Tharp, Rocky Thomas, Marty Verschel, Mark Vickery, Debrah Weaver, Dr. Bruce Whisler, Doug White, Greg Wilson.

Order Of Omega



Kneeling; Frank Barcena, Mark Bender, Charlie Lousignont, Fred Kittinger, Rodney Bailey, John McClasin, Tim Dunn, Chris Beidler. 2nd Row: Doria Besse, Ashley Files, Linda Croll, Beth Hune, Kim Albritton, Karen Pearce. 3rd Row: Carol Gardner, Carol Hendrix, Michelle Tharp, Kathy Allrid, Gail Golda, Nancy Neal, Happy Deas, Ginnie Nix, Jody Reddick. 4th Row: Dr. Bill Brown, Chris Wilson, José Alvarez, Chris Carlson, Cindi Harris, Emille French, Ron Jakubisin, Deanna Gugel, Tim Curran, Curtis Lee, Ken Brewer, Dr. K. E. (Pete) Fisher.

Order of Omega is a National Honorary Organization recognizing those students who have made outstanding contributions to the excellence of Greek Life here at UCF. Order of Omega taps outstanding Fraternity and Sorority members three times a year. Order of Omega helps promote leadership and service to both the community and school.

Preprofessional Medical Society



Front row(L to R.): Vice President-Mike Makowski, President-David Bittle, Secretary-Gayle Goodson. Middle row: Joan Spelzhausen, Russell Leonard, Mark Wayson, Jon Beasley, Kenn Baker, Advisor-R. J. Laird, Steve Fieldman, Vince Evans. Back row: Steve Clarke, Hugh Jones, Roger Spencer, Karen Wyka, Linda Berrios, Edward Lee, Joyce Wade, David Garfield, Melinda McCurry. Members not pictured: Treasurer-Jeff Krenzer, Lori Comish, Sarah Autrey, David Grubbs, Jeffery Heinz, Debbie Faulkner, Marc Trandel, George Polera, Ximena Zornosa, Claudia Wyzisk, Jeff Turcot, Mike Smith, Lynda Crews, Tim Tiralosi, Sam Smith, Rose Sesniak, Sandra Clarke, Lillian Weitzel, Beth Bruda, Bruce Long, Debbie Manes, James McDonald.

ΦΜΣ

The Phi Mu Sigma Preprofessional Medical Society of UCF was formed out of recognition of the fact that there has long been a need for an organization on the UCF campus that would end much of the confusion present in the minds of many preprofessional students about their future careers. This organization meets regularly and provides members with information relative to preparation for professional school, professional school admissions tests, etc. The PMS office is located in the village center room 142.

Physics Society



Kneeling (left to right): Martin Otte, Leon Hardy. Middle row: Alfred Neeves, David Honeycutt (President), Dr. J. Meyers, Mark Woodward. Back row: Jay Murray, Kevin Burk (Secretary). Not Pictured: Tamara Bell, Steve Carbon, Parker Cox, Keith Cudebec, Bruce Giles, Debbie Hathaway, Steve Heyl, Ken Kidder, Walter May, Mike McCord, Dean Oyler, Jack Sherwood, Steve Stout, Stan Wheeler (Vice. President).

The Physics Society is concerned with more than just theories of gravity and the speed of light. They are actively involved both on and off campus in order to better develop relationships between students and faculty. They have lectures, physics demonstrations, attend Cape launches, help tutor students in physics, give laser and hologram light shows, and also conduct a Physic Olympics and engineering fair which is open to the public each year.

Aikido Club



Bottom row (left to right): Joe Czesmaleowieg, Pete Easton, Mark Lichtenstein, Lori Larro, Lawrence Brown. Top row: Ed Carter, Dr. Ida Cook, Ed Baker, (Instructor), Dr. David Jones, William Skinner. Not Pictured: Dan Carriera, Arnold Harrion, Nancy Hudson, Micheal Kranz, Tom Milmore, Rob Moller, Lew Morrison, Britt Plann, Flip Thompson, Terry Thornburn.

Aikido, a derivative form of Judo and Karate, emphasizes movements used by the samauri warriors. Aikido is not only practiced for self defense but also for the development of self awareness and sensitivity to others. The development of these skills makes it easier to live and work harmoniously with others, and thereby decreases the likelihood that Aikido training would ever really be needed for defense.

The techniques use both open-handed and weapon forms and circular and spiral motions which are pleasing both to watch and experience.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a national service organization which was founded here at U.C.F. in the spring of 1977. Angel Flight is dedicated to supporting the missions and goals of the Air Force, the Arnold Air Society, and Air Force ROTC. They are involved in funding the Leukemia Society, assisting Christmas cards sales for the Cancer Society, helping with U.C.F. Alumni Fund raising, and raising money for the Frank English Fund.



Left to right: Captain Richard Korose, Corinne Harden, Leslie Smith, Marsha Comer, Roberta Stacey, Julie Alvarado, Debbie Hathaway, Marjie Roulston, Tim Baron, Emmanuel Ekong. Not pictured: Janet Pheiffer, Lupe Maldonado, Kay Bruce, Ann Sando.

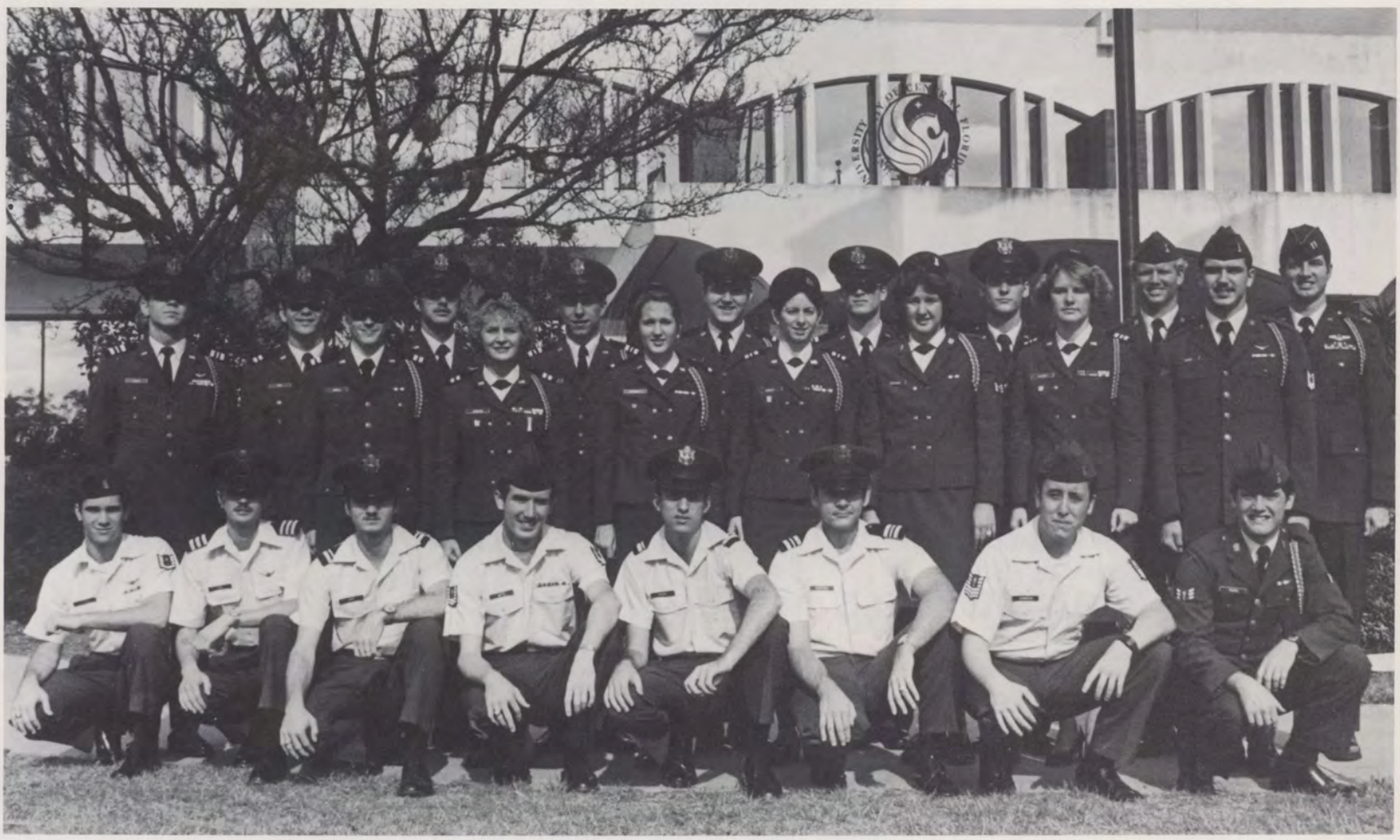
Village Center Activity Board

The Village Center Activities Board is a group of fifteen students, three staff, members and one alumnus. Together, they work to make and review Village Center policies, request and apportion student activitiy fee monies for campus-wide activities and coordinate the actions of the eight programming committees of the board. They are actively involved in planning, presenting, and evaluating activities and programs in their interest areas. The various programming committees include: Popular Entertainment, Cinema, Speakers, Cultural Events, Recreation, Public Relations, Homecoming, and Extemporaneous. Its services include free mimeographing services, inexpensive poster printing, a lost and found, a well equipped game room, selling tickets to V.C. events, and providing registration to the leisure classes as well as maintaining an art gallery.



Front row (left to right): Victor Collazo, Kim Albritton, George Chandler, Dave Lenox. Middle: José Alvarez, Beth Hune, Roseann Arnato, Cindy Roberts, Robert Boardman, Kenneth Lawson, Cathy Kane. Back: Paul Franzese, Debbie Reardon, Alan Ratcliff, Lori Widican, Tamara Pemberton.

Arnold Air Society



Bottom row (left to right) Don Saling, Kevin Berk, Dale Leavy, Dave Betts, Steve Skolnick, Robbie Robertson, Norman Jacobson, Oliver Phipps. 2nd row: Frank Miles, Keith Howell, Corinne Harden, Debbie Hathaway, Kellie Burdette, Renee Rupponer, Janet Pfeiffer, Tom Karika. 3rd row: Dave Tebo, Alan Gardener, Alan Peterson, Mike Hutto, Roy Lanier, Chet Kwitowski, Kent Einmo, Capt. Roger White. Not Pictured: Frank Austin, Greg Chapman, Jennifer Henderson, Bill Nichols, Marc Pagliaro, Fidencio Pena, Roberta Stacey, Vicky Thrasher, Woody Woodworth, Lee Kriebel.

The Arnold Air Society is a Professional Honorary Service Organization of Air Force ROTC Cadettes. Throughout the year, they work in Project Threshold which helps dysfunctional children. They ran a Threshold Run which helped raise over $1000 for the children and they also helped refurbish the residential center in which they reside. Also, during Christmas they participated with the children in festive activities.

President's Leadership Council

The President's Leadership Council recognizes students who have provided an example of well rounded excellence to the University community based on leadership, academic achievement, extracurricular activities, and service to the community and university. PLC this past year assisted in the 1979 Home Show solar energy exhibit at the downtown Exposition Hall, gave campus tours to new and interested students, acted as ushers at official university events such as graduation, and helped raise over 800 dollars by co-sponsoring a skating party for Muscular Dystrophy.



Standing: Chris Carlson, John McClain, Sonja Howard, Jeff Lehman, Emilie French, David Hanke, Kay Pickering, Ken Brewer, Addie Pickett, Mark Bender, Anne Broughton (Advisor), Fred Kittinger. Sitting: Mary Copperthwaite, Carol Hendrix, Michelle Tharp, Lori Comish. Not pictured: Rick Eberle, Armando Payas, Ron Jacubisin, Dean Carol Wilson, Harry Allcot, Katrina Herndon.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group primarily interested in Christian fellowship. Their meetings each week consist of either Bible studies, discussion sessions, and/or special meetings where guest speakers are invited.



Back row (left to right): Dwayne Maddron, Nicki Yanas, Fred Kittinger, Jimmie Farrell, Tim Severson, Karl Hodges. Front row: John Frederick, Laura Sorrenti, Rita Rehm, Mario Sandervol, Tara Hancock, Pete Kleinschmidt.

United Campus Ministry



Newman Club- Brenda Spencer, Ralph Forkenbrock, Jose Alvarez, Sister Barbara Scully (Sponsor), Cindi Collins.



Baptist Campus Ministry- Hal Burke(Director), Nelson Hom, Josie Merlet, Libby Huff, Carolyn Owens, Gloria Bullman. 2nd Row: Barbara Jones, Patricia McFarland, Sheree Godbee, Robin Douglas, Sandy Ruby, Sandy Hobby, Tim Kopp. 3rd Row: Tim Atkins, Chuck Rang, Julia Bruce, David Martin, Neal Youngquist, Phil Brown, Ray Holton.



Wesley Foundation- Seated: Pat Rice, Sandy Embach, Rev. Bob Gibbs (Director), Greg Richardson, Susan Gill and Daniel, Chuck Rang, Nancy Smith, Heidi Hayes, Cindi Wilsey. On Floor: Gary Avery, Hugh Morris, Tim Knopp, Lynn, Cox, Raymond Holton, Tom Davis, Amy VanZant, Steve Stoff.

Campus Ministry Team

Sister Barbara Scully (Director)
Rabbi Rudolph Adler
Rev. Gregory Brewer
Rev. Hal Burke
Rev. Robert Gibbs
Rev. Lloyd Larsen
Pastor Bill Lee
Miss Viola Purvis

The United Campus Ministry is primarily dedicated to fuller development of the human spirit. It is intended to compliment higher education by providing spiritual education. The campus ministers are present to serve people of any or no faith who study or work with the academic community. The Campus Ministry services include: Religious Emphasis Week, Bible studies and fellowships, Retreats, World Hunger Week each November, Daily Religious Counseling, Liturgies on Sundays and Holidays, and numerous service projects and social gatherings.

Future Newspaper Staff



Front Row (left to right): Mary Wilson, Frank Forester, Norman, Dave Mitchell, 2nd Row: Deanna Gugel (Editor-in-chief), Laura Hoffman (Sports editor), Kathleen Foranda, Diane Taylor, 3rd Row: Richard Dolder, Marti Franklin (Secretary), Barb Cowell (Managing Editor), Carol Arnold, Rachel Platt, Fred Lee.

Black Student Union



Front Row: Floran Syler, Michael Wingfield, Bonnie Parker(President), Lisa White, Karen Ashton. 2nd Row: Cathy Cummings, Carmen Hill, Doug Foster, Belinda Neal, Gelinda Bryan, Karl Harmon, Carlton Evans(VP). 3rd Row: Leonsy Donley, Victor Thomas, Doug Thomas, Louis Murphy.

Air Force ROTC











The Department of Aerospace Studies offers a two year and a four year program to students wanting to serve as commissioned officers in the Air Force after graduation. Students earn a commission while attending the University and receive a minor in Aerospace Studies. The program is open to both men and women.



Student Life



ADMIN

It's the best looking building on campus, with its gold foil windows and bright white stucco columns, but it can turn into a maze of menacing offices when you go there to straighten out a problem.

"I'm sorry, you'll have to go to your college to change your major."

"You'll have to go to Records to have that taken care of."

"I think someone in the registrar's office can help you."

Say no more



BONFIRE

"More wood! We need more wood!" Ahh, the dilemma of the bonfire organizer: The fire demands and consumes mass quantities of wood while the crowd demands and consumes mass quantities of beer.

In the end, though, both the fire and the crowd end up consuming all the appropriate fuel available. The only problem at this Homecomings bonfire was that those consuming the beer who consumed too much attempted to feed the fire with wood, but wound up almost feeding the fire with themselves.





CHRISTMAS

It's the little things which make Christmas special: Tinsel garland hung about offices of professors and administrators; a cheery smile and a card from someone who cares. But it was the choral concert of Christmas carols held in the lobby of the Admin Building which added the crowning touch to the holiday feeling at UCF.

CONCERT

A musical performance, usually by a well-known group or individual. A rarity at this university.

CONEHEADS

These bizarre inhabitants of the planet Baldar can now be found in numerous locations on the planet Earth. They appear exactly like humans in every respect but one: They have protracted speech patterns.

Aside from invading our televideo units late Saturday night and infiltrating our T-shirt industry, these aliens even perform in Earth phenomena called "Bong Shows".



DOWNTOWN

The weather was lousy and the crowd was sparse, but UCF's first Homecoming Parade that was held Downtown was brought off with spirit and enthusiasm, if nothing else. The only other time many students are exposed to the middle of Orlando is on their weekly outings to Rosie's. This gave Orlando a chance to have a look at that state university out in East Orange County.



ELEVATOR

The slowest thing on campus is:

A) the line for Add-Drop.
B) the grounds crew.
C) freshmen.
D) the elevator in HFA.

FINALS

The questions students ask their professors most frequently concerning final examinations are (in order of frequency):

"Is it comprehensive?"
"Are we allowed to use our notes?"
"Can we use someone else's notes?"
"Will it be a takehome?"
"What percent of the total grade will it be?"
"Can I retake it?"









GRADUATION

What brings together hundreds of students wearing long black gowns and funny square hats together in the reflecting pond to swelter in the mid-morning heat each spring?

What drives them to stay up all night studying for tests which should have been prepared for weeks ahead of time?

What compels them to spend hundreds of dollars for books, thousands for tuition and more thousands for pizza and beer?

For some, it's a drive to succeed; for others, it's to please parents and for still others, it's the need to enrich themselves.

Whatever the reason, the pot of gold at the conclusion of our years at college is Graduation. And that moment when they call your name and your family and friends clap and scream makes it all worth it.

GREEKS

You know the ones. They yell the loudest at the basketball games. They wear those lettered jerseys. They have bake sales and car washes and raise money for charities. They also party hard and play hard. They are the fraternities and sororities at UCF.

GREEN

Otherwise known as the Village Center Green. It's the site of daytime entertainment ranging from the acoustic sounds of Vernon Hall to the get down boogie of the Jug Band. And whether there's a band or not, it's a great place to lay out and unwind between classes.

INDEPENDENTS

Non-Greeks.

JOGGING

It looks as if the most beneficial fad of the 70s is on the way out. Jogging is being replaced by the Exercise Trail. On the Exercise Trail (like the newly opened one on campus) you can not only run but do exercises with the aid of ingeniously constructed railroad ties.

It seems most folks want a little variety — even when they go out for a jog.

KEG

Did someone say the magic word?

"Hey there's a keg at Lake Claire."

"Oh yeah? Who's throwing it?"

"Who cares? Let's go."

"yeah."

The mention of free beer draws college students like windshields draw love bugs. Out of the classrooms they come. Out of the dorms and the Library. They descend upon the icy brew until all that's left is that shiny aluminum cask.

LIBRARY

So you want a quiet place to study? Well, Buckeroo you've come to the right place. We have the first floor, with some cozy couches and a whole row of tables that used to be on the fourth floor. Oh, don't mind the traffic and the loud people. Let's go to the second floor.

Here we have the reference materials as well as some comfortable, well-lighted study areas. What? I couldn't hear you over those people talking at that table. Let's go upstairs.

Newspapers and periodicals. You'll find all you want right here. You say you just want to study? Well, those microfilm projectors are sort of loud aren't they? Maybe the fourth floor.

Ahhh . . . Here we go. Nice and quiet. Funny thing though. There don't seem to be any empty chairs.

Maybe on the first floor . . .








LIBRARY
BLDG. 2

MUSIC

Jazz, funk, rock and blues. Music that makes you tap your shoes. The hottest group on campus is the UCF Jazz Band.

They livened up the Homecoming festivities and they play regularly at other university functions. You need not go any further than the Department of Music if you're looking for a funky bass or a hot trombone.





NIGHT CLASSES

"Ya wanna go somewhere tonight?"

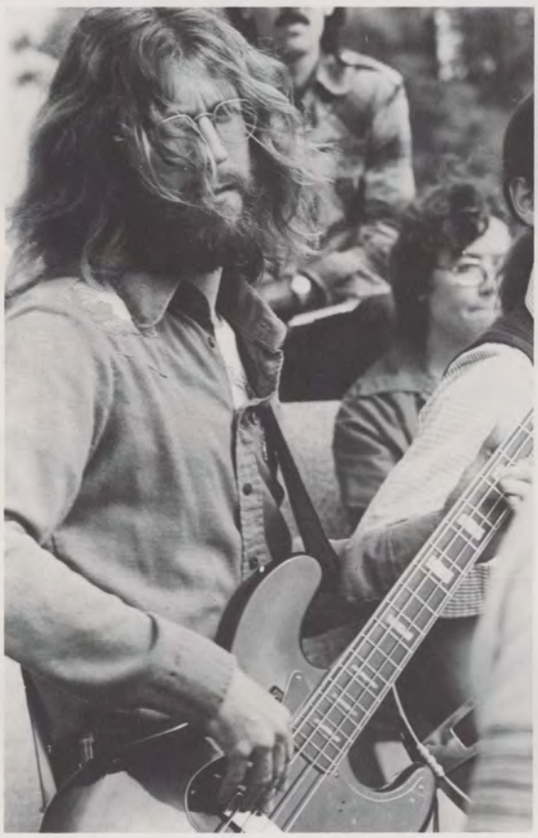
"Naah. I've got a Night Class."

"AW, c'mon. Just for a beer or something."

"I've got a midterm next week. I've got to go to this class."

"Alright. I've got to study anyway."

"Ya wanna go somewhere tonight?"





NORMAN

You've seen him: Scurrying along University Boulevard and rooting around campus for handouts.

No, not the squirrels. Norman — the armadillo.

OVIEDO

Home of the famous Townhouse Restaurant and the watercress capital of the world.





PARTY

Some people think it's the reason you go to college — to party, that is. Fortunately, most of those types go to UF.

Everyone here knows the reason college students party so much is because they study *soooo* hard. Right? Right.

Cheers.



POND

Some call it the scum pond because of the growth that accumulates in it during warm weather (which is most of the time). Most people, though, ignore such minor unpleasantries and take a favorite book (or even a textbook) and sit by the side of the reflecting pond trying to study or read in the warm sun.

It's the one place on campus where there's always something going on. (The splashing of the fountain is *something,* isn't it?

POOL

There's the kind you swim in and the OTHER kind.

Those who use the kind of pool you swim in *say* they are going to take a dip; but what they *mean* is that they're going to scope out the babes (or guys) catching rays around the pool.

That brings us to the OTHER kind of pool. Pool, as in pool hall, pool cue and pool shark. That's Pool with a capital "P" that rhymes with "T" which stands for trouble. Actually, most of the pool playing around campus is of the "for fun" variety, not the high stakes kind. The only Trouble, with a capital "T", is:

finding an empty table at the Point after . . .
finding a straight stick at the Coral Reef . . .
getting a good game at Canopy Gardens, and . . .
finding some chalk in the game room.



RAs

Each dorm resident has his or her own opinion on what RA actually stands for. The imagination runs wild with the possibilities, but, according to the book, they are Resident Advisors. Their tasks include inforcing visitation regulations, checking for illicit narcotics and other contraband as well as setting a good example for the other residents.

But do they? A picture is worth a thousand words.





ROLLINS

Despite popular belief, *all* students who go to Rollins College in Fashionable Winter Park are not rich. They *all* don't drive Porches and wear Gucci loafers. Not *all* of them spend their time roller skating down Park Avenue and quaffing imported beers at Harrigan's or Harper's. Not *every* Rollins Student is snotty and obnoxious at basketball and soccer matches.

Really.





SAGA

Why can't they serve the food they have in the new dining room in the cafeteria and the snack bar?

What is it that they actually put in those Jumbos?

Who wants unlimited seconds anyway?

Should food be recycled too?





SUN

"Did you get any this weekend?"

"Yeah, I got a lot. Can't you tell?"

"Oh, that's nice. Where did you go, the beach?"

"Naw., just out by the pool."

"I got some playing raquetball."

"I noticed. I hope it's nice again next weekend."

"Me too."

The preceding conversation was between two Sun Worshippers. Florida is the Land of the Sun and some people live to tan. Between classes they shed their shirts and stretch out in a well-radiated spot, soaking up more solar energy than the collectors on the roof of the Engineering Building.

Is this the Sunshine State?

You bet it is!



TICKETS

No, they're not in line for Bucs play off tickets. Those hardy souls want to see the basketball Knights and they're willing to stand in long lines for tickets. Sellouts are becoming more and more commonplace at UCF, both for basketball and concerts.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

It's always something. Now they're building a student union and a health center. Before that it was the Athletic Complex and before that was the Education Complex and before that . . . I don't remember, but I'm sure it was something.



VC

It's not the center of the village. It's not the center of anything, really. Most colleges call them student unions, but the Village Center? At least it makes for an interesting conversation starter.

"What's the 'VC'?"

Home of Vincent the Vulture. Sponsor of Green Entertainment, movies and concerts and much more. Now for the biggie:

"But where is the VC?"

WEEKEND

Thank God it's finally here!

XEROX MACHINES

"Do you know where the nearest one is?"

"Have you got any change I could use for it?"

"How much longer are you going to be?"

"Do you know where the nearest working one is?"

YEARBOOK

Yer lookin' at it kiddo . . .

ZONKED OUT

After that big all-nighter or the party that lasted till dawn or that big midterm . . . or just at the end of the day.

ZZZZzzzz . . .















Intramurals

Get Tough With Intramurals

Two of the Fall sports events were football and the Budweiser Super Sport Competition. Fraternities, sororities and several independent teams competed in a rough season of football. Humps, an independent team won the championship for the men's league and Kappa Delta won it for the women. The Bud competition was a six event field day including volleyball, frisbee football, a basketball shooting contest, tug-o-war, an 800 meter track relay and the obstacle course. After a long day of games the Humps gathered the most points for the winning title.



Timers are you ready?



A member of the Donsies flys over the wall of the obstacle course.



Hurry, get rid of that frisbee.



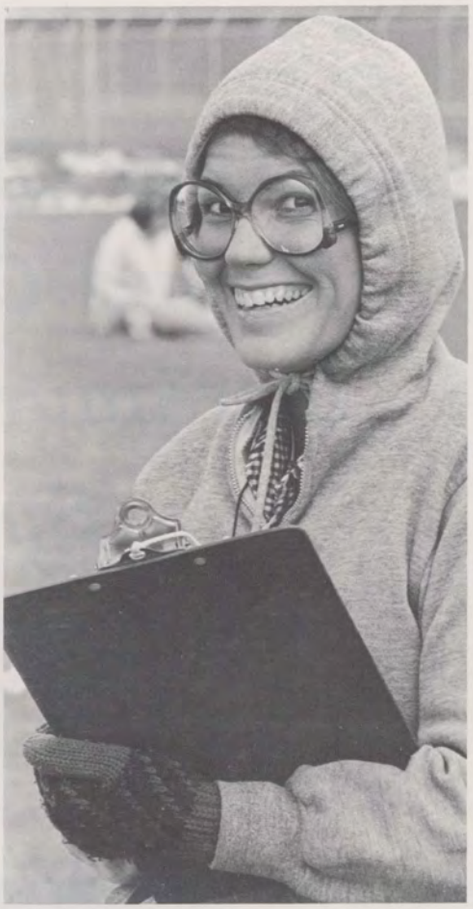
No, don't touch it, it's mine.



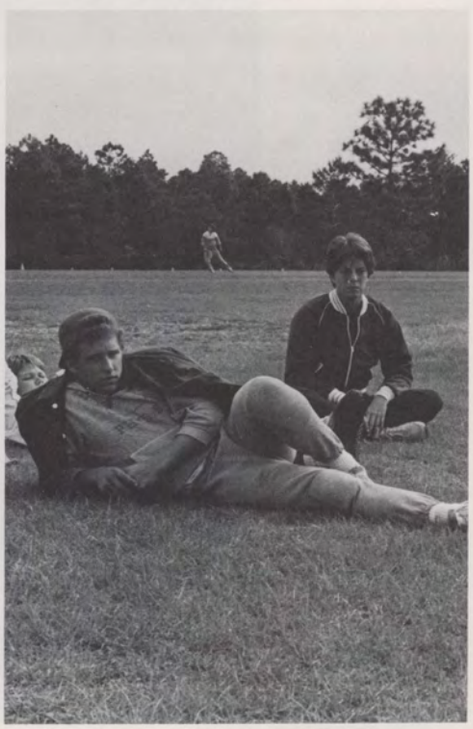
Arlene Fernandez of Zeta pushes her way through the tough Tyes defense.



Rip that flag!



Laurel Legate keeps a record of the competition.

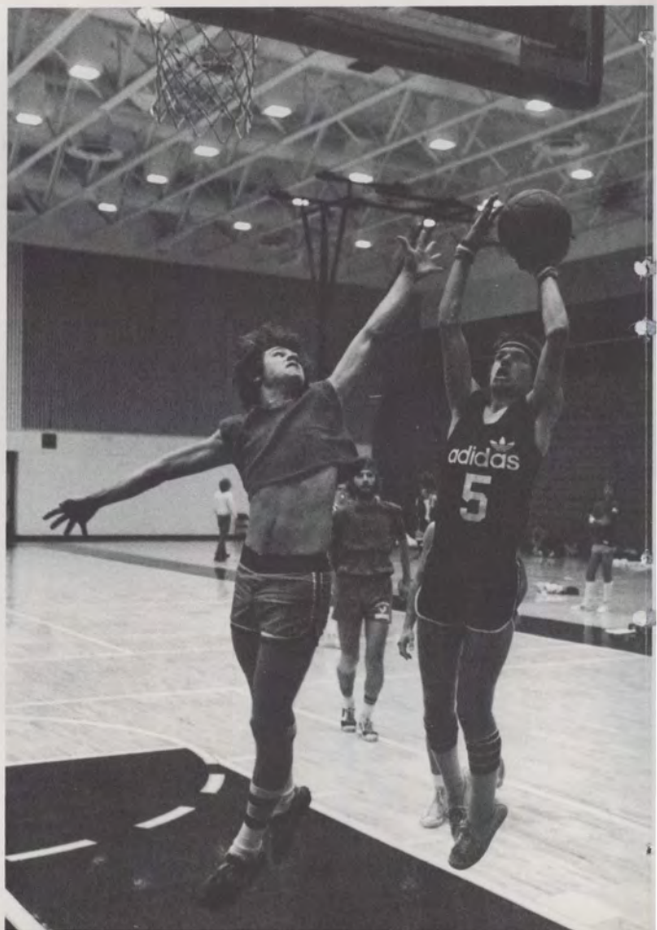


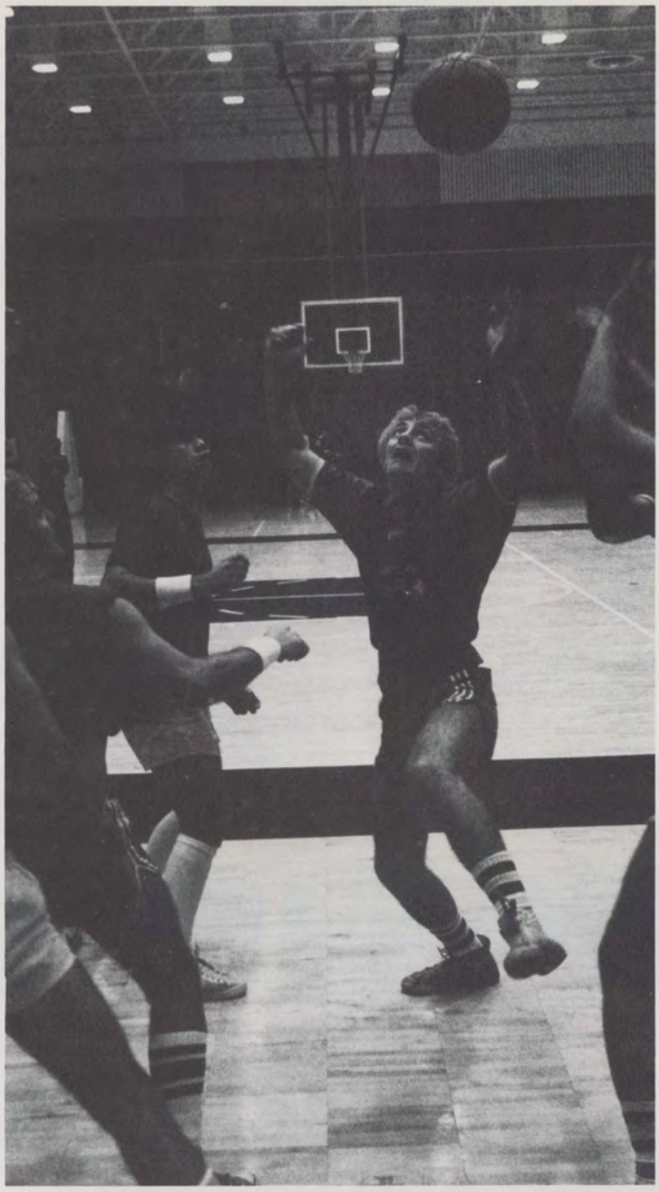
The crew team stores their energy between games.

Another Great Round Of Intramural Sports





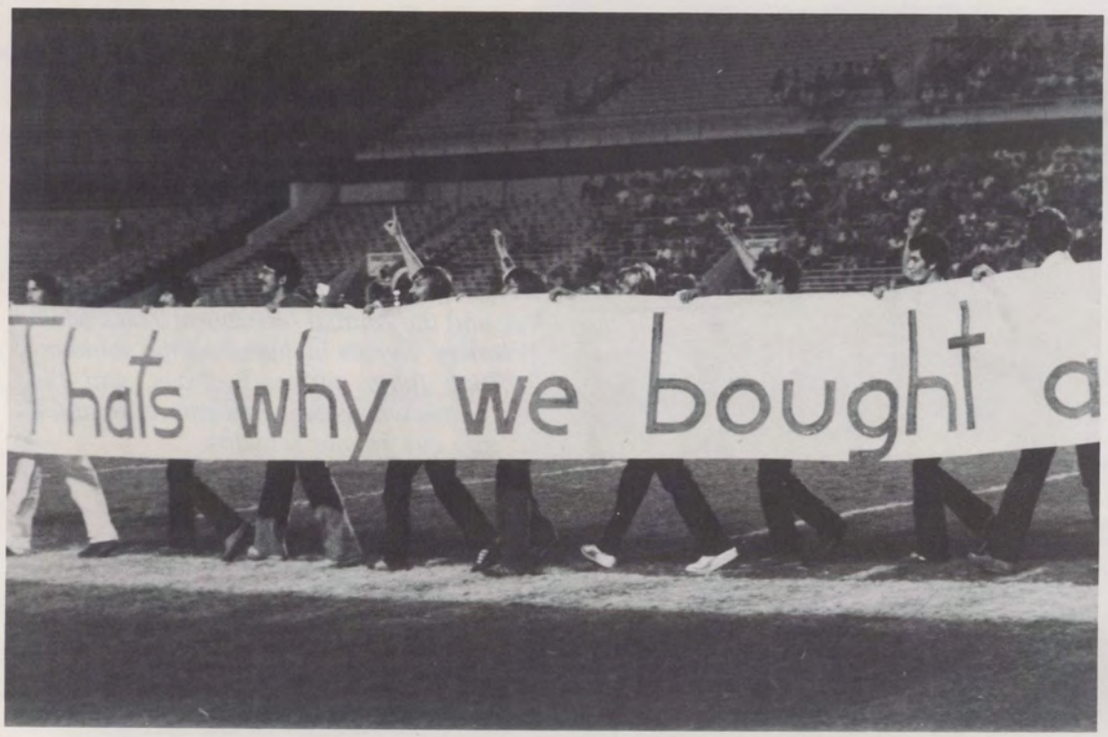




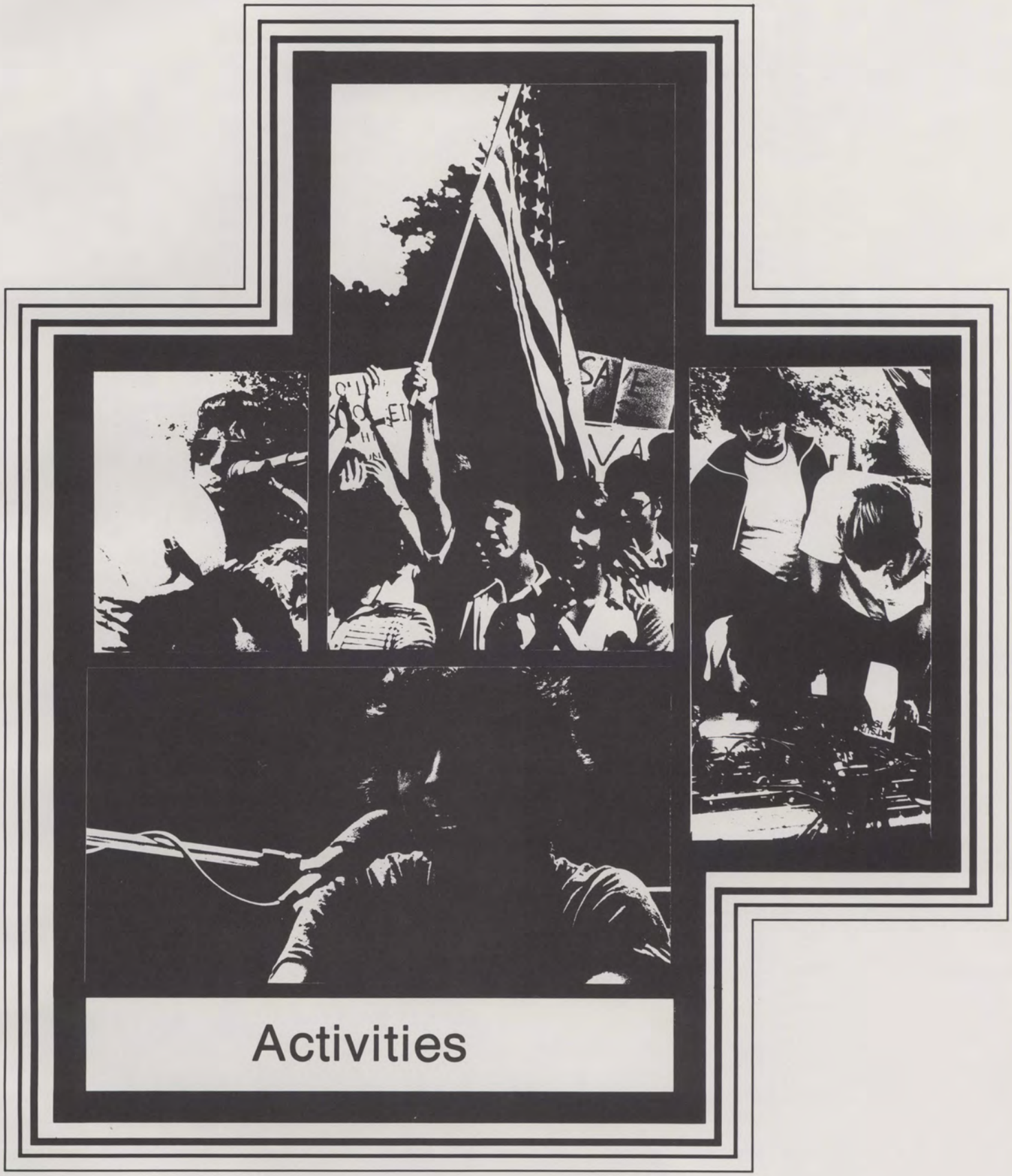
Winter quarter brought a flurry of activity for the staff and the participants of the Intramural program. Soccer and basketball were the predominant team sports with excellent competition from all teams involved. Highlights of the quarter were the Physical Fitness Day and the Annual Intramural Track Meet held in February. Events included all the standard races, the high jump, put and discus, and the Gruelathon; a race where everyone runs around the track until only one runner remains.




We Love UCF


Thats why we bought a

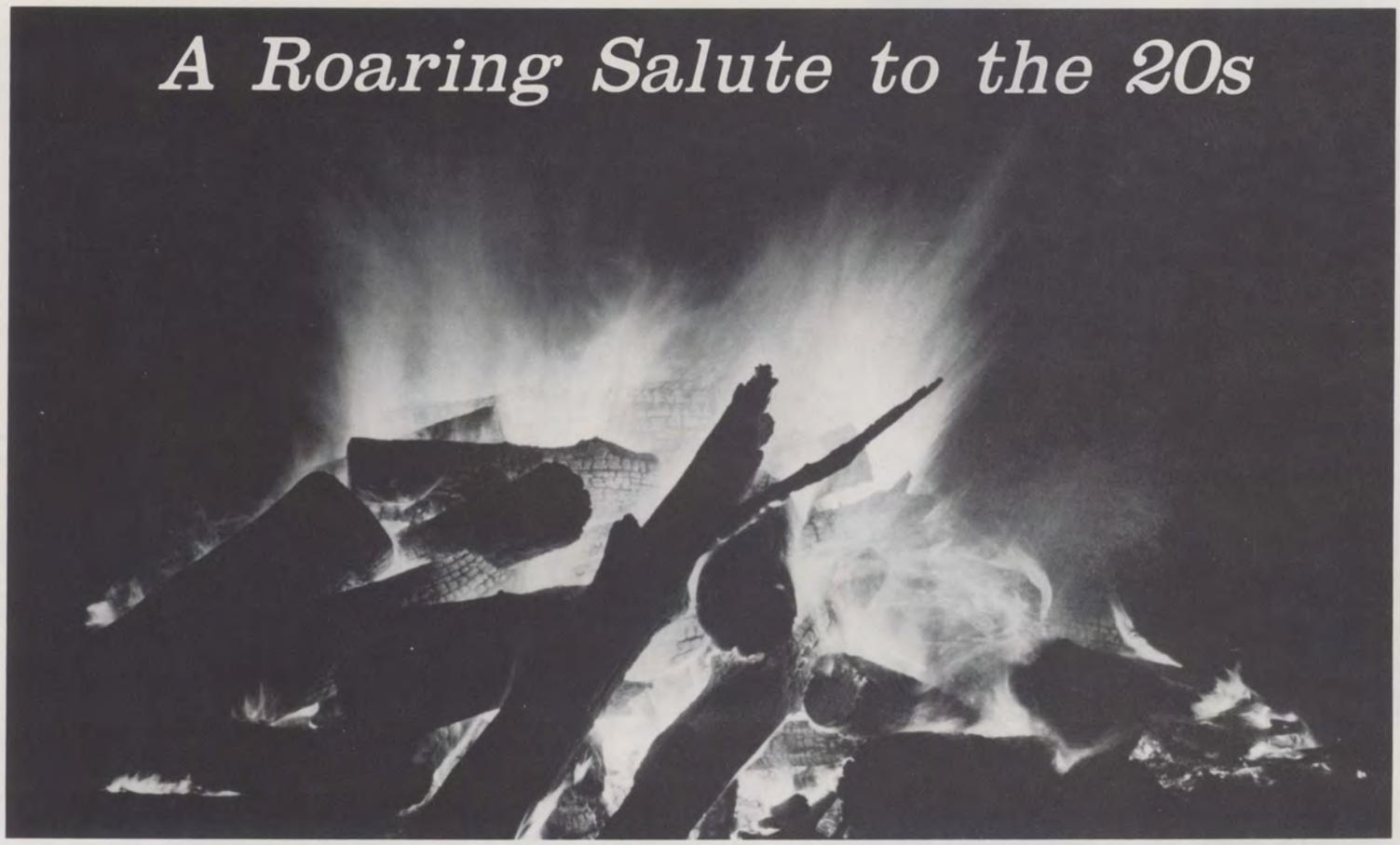

Yearbook



Activities

Homecoming 1980

A Roaring Salute to the 20s

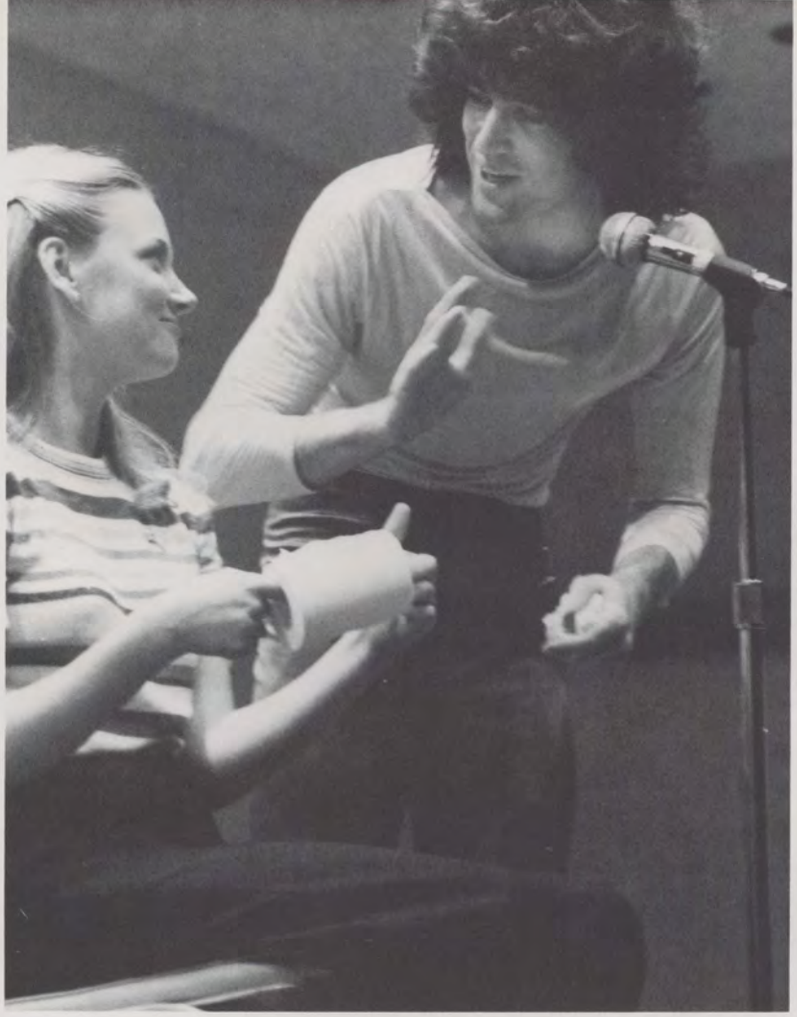


It was a week of flappers doing the Charleston and gangsters wielding Tommy guns ominously. Homecoming Week was a time to relive the carefree, reckless spirit of the 20s. Speakeasies, Lucky Lindy and the Spirit of St. Louis, bathtub gin and Bonnie and Clyde were all portrayed on the floats which made up the parades (one on campus and one downtown).

At week's end, a crackling bonfire greeted the revelers and warmed them up for the basketball game against Eckerd College which was played the following night.







Bong Show: A Resounding Success

What is it that drives some UCF students to the outer limits of propriety and good taste? What kind of person thrives on humiliation and ridicule — and the ultimate threat of being "bonged"? Is it the prize money? Is it that brief moment in the limelight? Who knows? One thing is for certain: for the third straight year, yet another bunch of stalwarts suffered the slings and arrows of outraged audiences to take a chance at winning the Bong Show.

With juggler/comedian Michael Marlin leading the way, the jovial Monday night crowd was treated to an evening ranging from superb juggling to the outrageous "Macho Man" number by the scantily clad ATOs. Lorie Widican was left holding the roll in one of Marlin's comedy routines while Russ Doerk and Fred Kittinger of TKE stole the show with their rendition of the Ayatullah Khomeini and Jimmy Carter. The judges gave the top score, however, to Todd Sundeen and the Pi Kappa Alpha Band.







Vaudeville and Flappers: That's Entertainment

The Loco-motion Vaudeville troupe brought an energetic, high-quality act to the VCAR Tuesday evening to a small but appreciative crowd. Magic, comedy, slapstick, fine acrobatics and juggling brought the audience to its feet at the end of the performance.

But it was the Charleston that brought some six couples to their feet at the Speakeasy the next night. The dance was replete with backroom atmosphere and the bumbling antics of some Keystone Cops. The best boogiers were Janet Pfeiffer and Burr Phipps of Air Force ROTC.











Parade Adds Pep to Downtown, Campus

For the first time ever, UCF held a Homecoming Parade in downtown Orlando. Despite gray skies, the floats added color and the participants added their infectious spirit to an otherwise dreary day. Lambda Chi Alpha's entry took top honors in the float competition. Back at school, it was business as usual with the parade and the pep rally afterward. Tonya Carroll looks like she's casting a spell on the crowd as the cheerleader men build a pyramid behind her.





Spirits Soar and So Do the Knights



Friday nights are rowdy enough as it is, but when the Friday night falls at the end of Homecoming Week, watch out! The night of the bonfire brought swarms of students to Lake Claire to shiver in the darkness and scramble for a few precious drops of flat beer. There was drinking and cheering and plenty of comraderie, but that was nothing compared to the noise level in the gym Saturday night during the Homecoming basketball game against Eckerd College.

The standing-room-only crowd of over 2,000 screamed and shouted as the Knights overcame the conference rival Tritons 69-55. Bo Clark finished the game with 14 points while Gerald Jones had 16 and Ruben Cotton tallied 15.







The Winners: Steve, Karin and LXA



Reigning as Homecoming King and Queen for 1980 are Steve Simmons of Lambda Chi and Karin Cooke of Air Force ROTC. The overall winner in the Homecoming spirit competition was Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. As if you couldn't tell by their reaction, they were quite pleased with the results of the festivities.



Embassy Take-over Prompts Student Rally





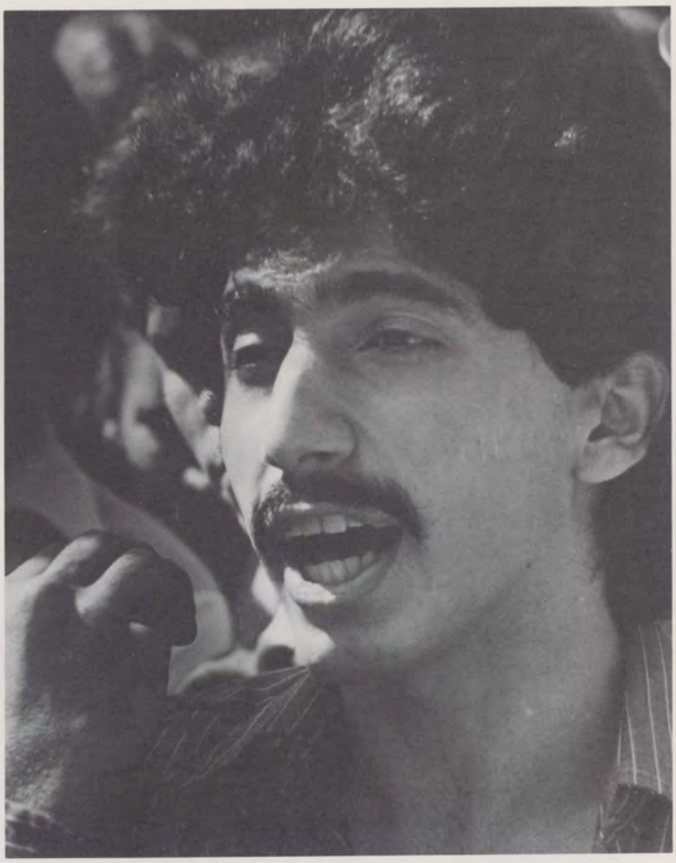
Students respond to pro-American speeches.





Flag waving students (left) listen to speakers.

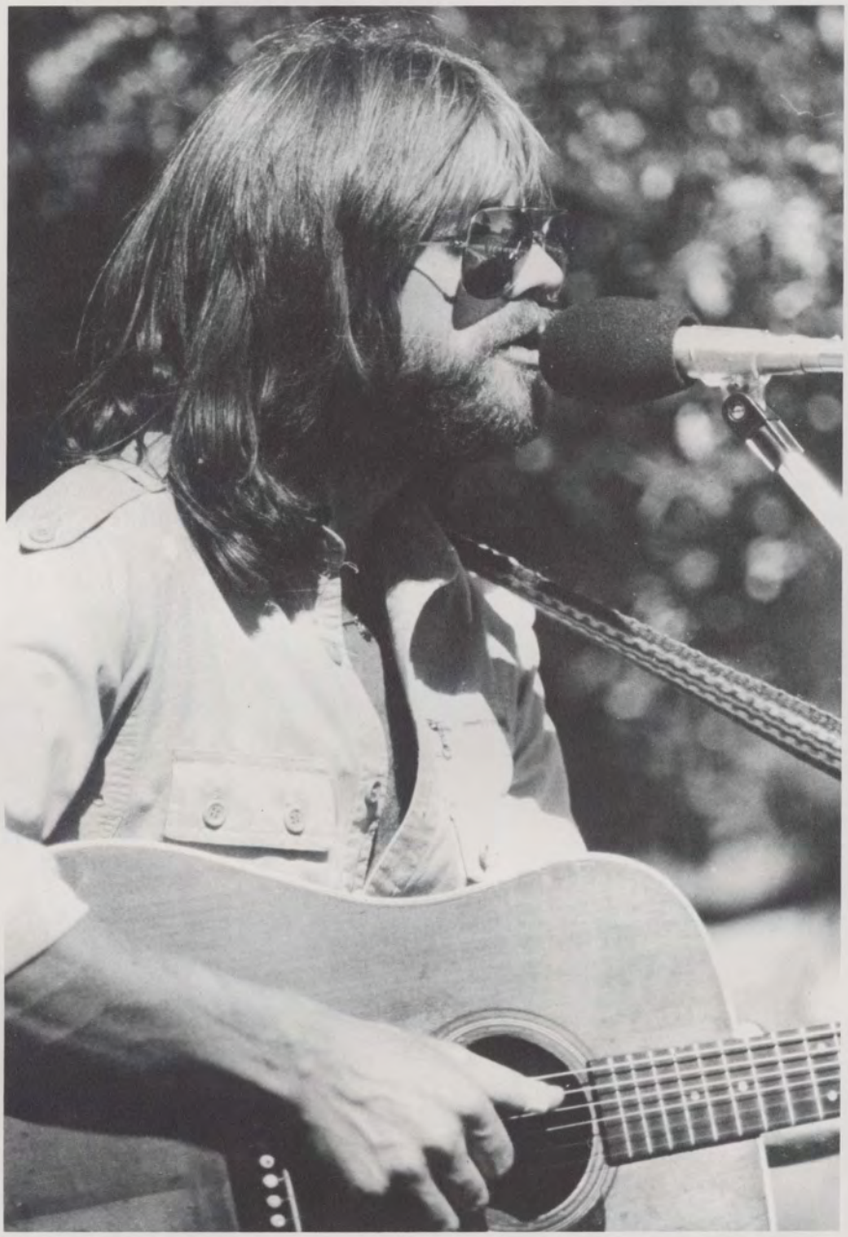
An Iranian student (below) expresses his opinion.





On November 9, 1979 U.C.F. students rallied in support of American hostages being held in the American Embassy in Iran. The event was covered by Orlando television and radio stations and the Sentinel Star. More than 500 students participated in the rally, which was designed to inform the people about the situation and gain their support for America.

Everything Under the Sun









Good weather and good music were the order of the day when Vernon Hall (facing page) performed on the VC Green Fall Quarter. Other acts to play on the Green were Chalice, a Christian group and the Jug Band (below and left).

College Bowl '79 was a more challenging type of entertainment in which moderator Ken Lawson (facing page) posed questions concerning just about every topic under the sun. The Pi Tau Sigma team is pictured puzzling over one of the questions.





An Evening With Gene Cotton



UCF's first major concert of the year featured guitarist Gene Cotton, who put on a fine show for about 800 students in the VCAR. The audience called Cotton back for an encore with a standing ovation.

Performing songs from his new album, "No Strings Attached", as well as some of his old favorites, Cotton sang well, with just the accompaniment of his acoustic guitar. "Sunday in Salem" and "American Novel" were a few of the songs he performed.







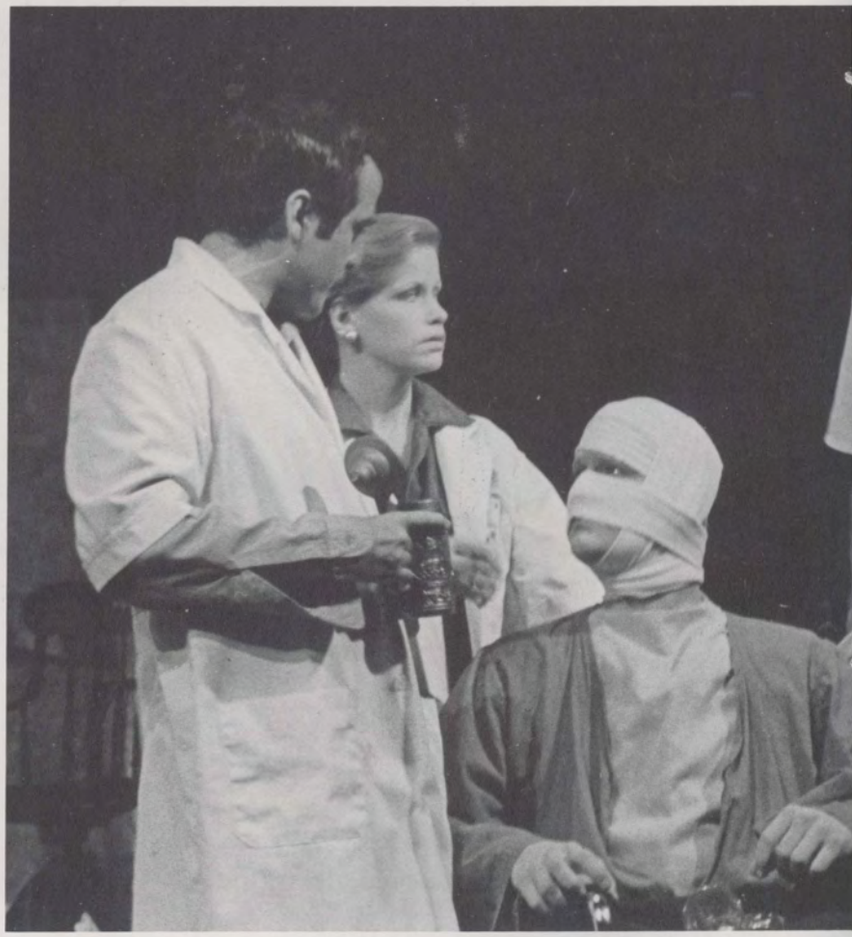




"How many fingers do you see?" asks Steve Calderaro, (left). "Two," says John Bishop as Ron McDuffie looks on.



Bishop and Calderaro talk of the fortunes of war.





'Catch-22' Opens 1979-80 Theatre Season

"You can't get out of the Air Force unless you're crazy. But if you want to get out then you can't be crazy so you can't get out."

That's "Catch-22" and the basis for the outrageous World War II comedy by Joseph Heller. Yossarian is the hero of the play and his attempts to cope with the war and with himself lead him on a roller coaster romp among some of the most memorable characters in American fiction: Major Major; Nately's Whore; Doc Daneeka and Milo Minderbinder.

Milo Minderbinder, played by Harold Huff, makes a deal with Ron McDuffie.





Bishop, who plays Yossarian, sits glumly at the feet of John Boldon. McDuffie, Linda Holm and Calderaro surround the boundup patient, David Siedelmann.

'Gaslight': Romance and Intrigue



Linda Holm, who plays Elizabeth, kneels in front of the star of "Gaslight", Candice Critchfield.



John Bishop plays the sinister Mr. Manningham opposite Candice Critchfield.



Patrick Hamilton's Victorian thriller, "Gaslight", was the University Theatre's second production of the year.

Candice Critchfield played the tormented Mrs. Manningham, whose sinister husband tries to drive her insane. But the plot thickens as Sgt. Rough of Scotland Yard comes on the scene and attempts to find a murderer in the Manningham house.

The final production in the UT's 1970-80 season is Bertolt Brecht's classic, "Three-Penny Opera".



Ready for intrigue: Sgt. Rough, Nancy, Elizabeth and the Manninghams.



Mary Ippolito and John Bishop chat.

The Cast

Candice Critchfield ..... *Mrs. Manningham*
John Bishop ..... *Mr. Manningham*
Linda Holm ..... *Elizabeth*
Mary Ippolito ..... *Nancy*
Warren Frech ..... *Sgt. Rough*
Policemen ..... *Steve Grear*
Larry Unger

'Et Tu, Brute?'

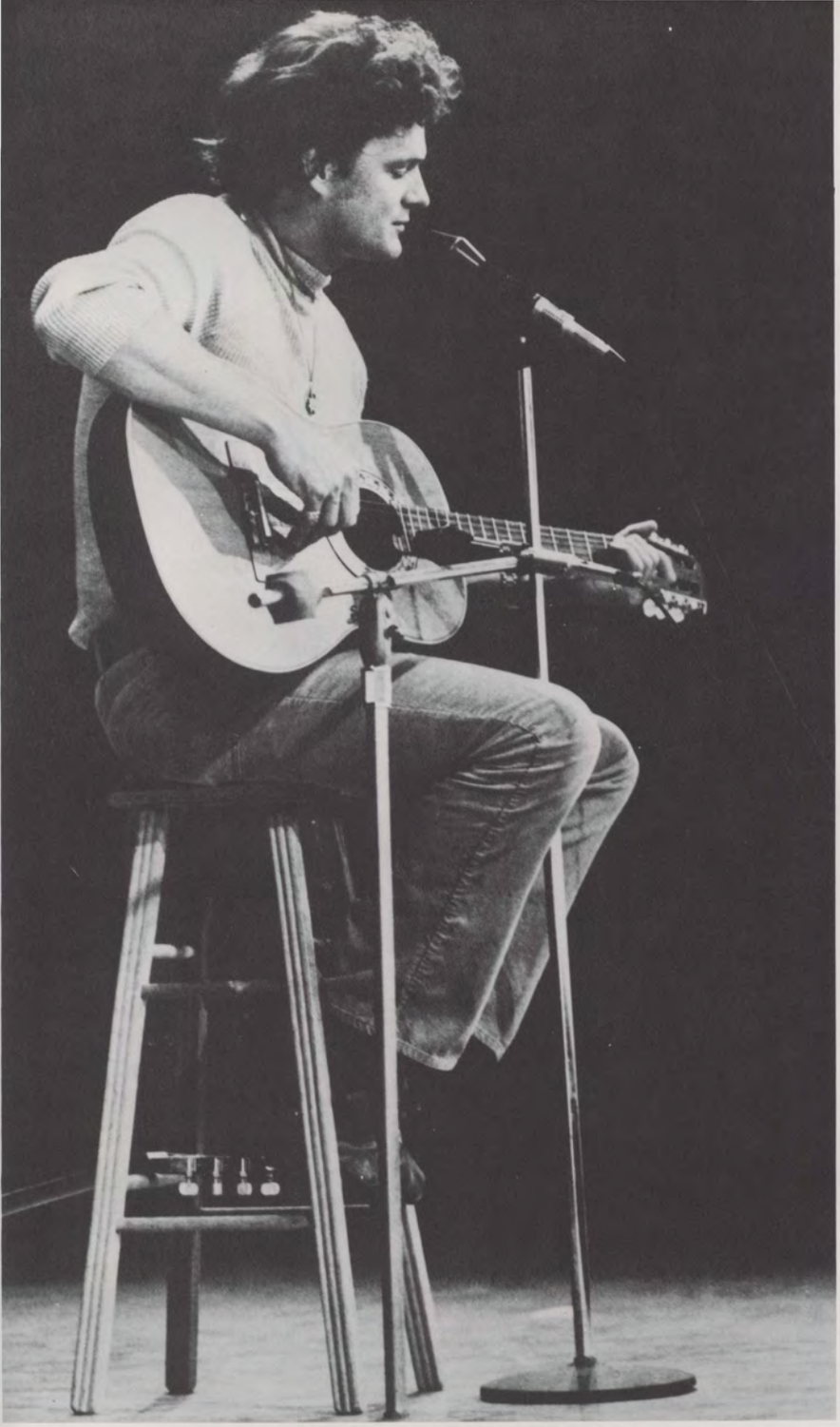
National Company Returns To Perform 'Julius Caesar'

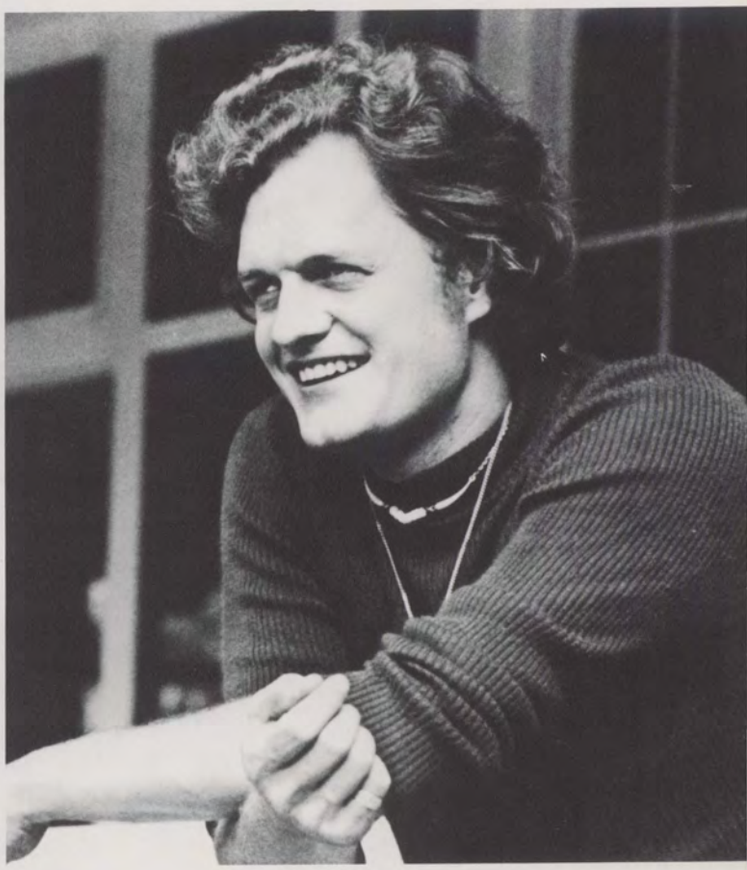


The National Shakespeare Company returned to UCF to perform 'Julius Caesar', a play about greed, power, jealousy and ambition.

Michael Weddington in the title role played a regal Caesar with a fine supporting cast, including Joel Swetow, as Marcus Brutus, and Jerry Peters, as the conspirator Cassius (all three pictured below.)





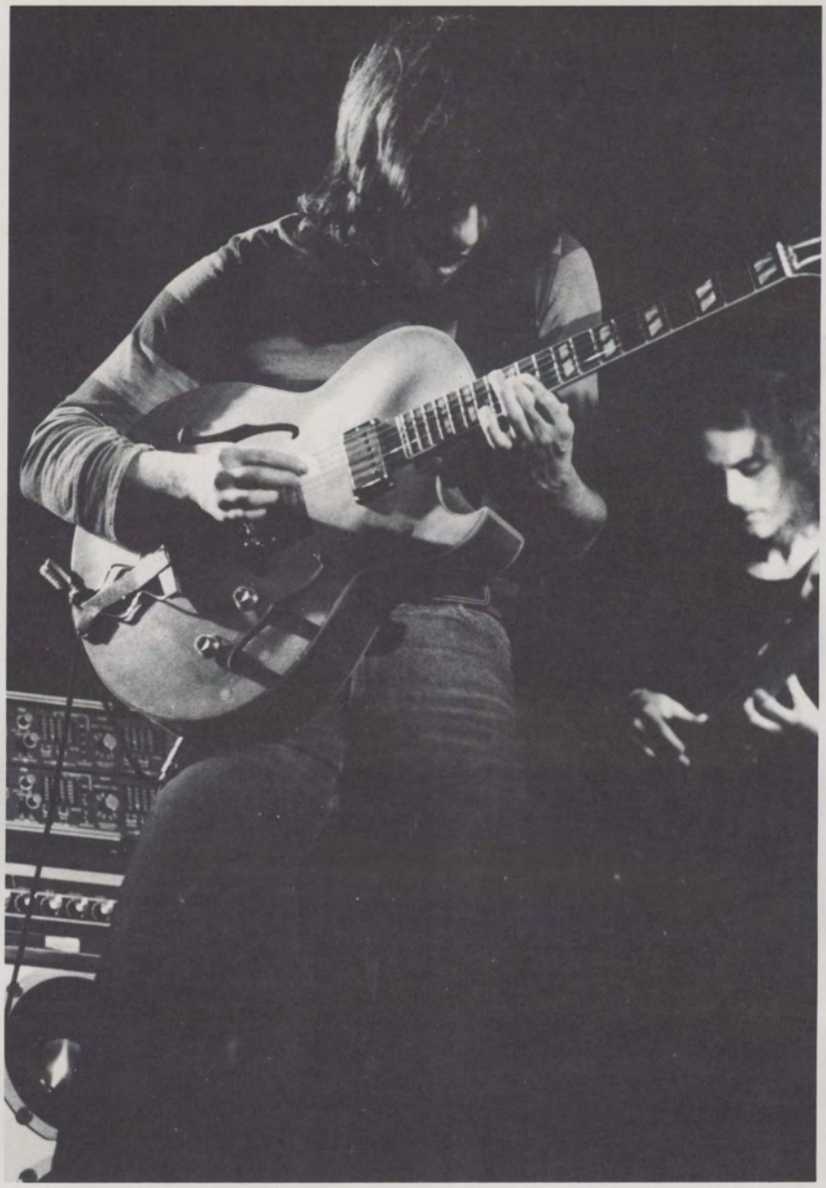


Harry Chapin at UCF, At Last

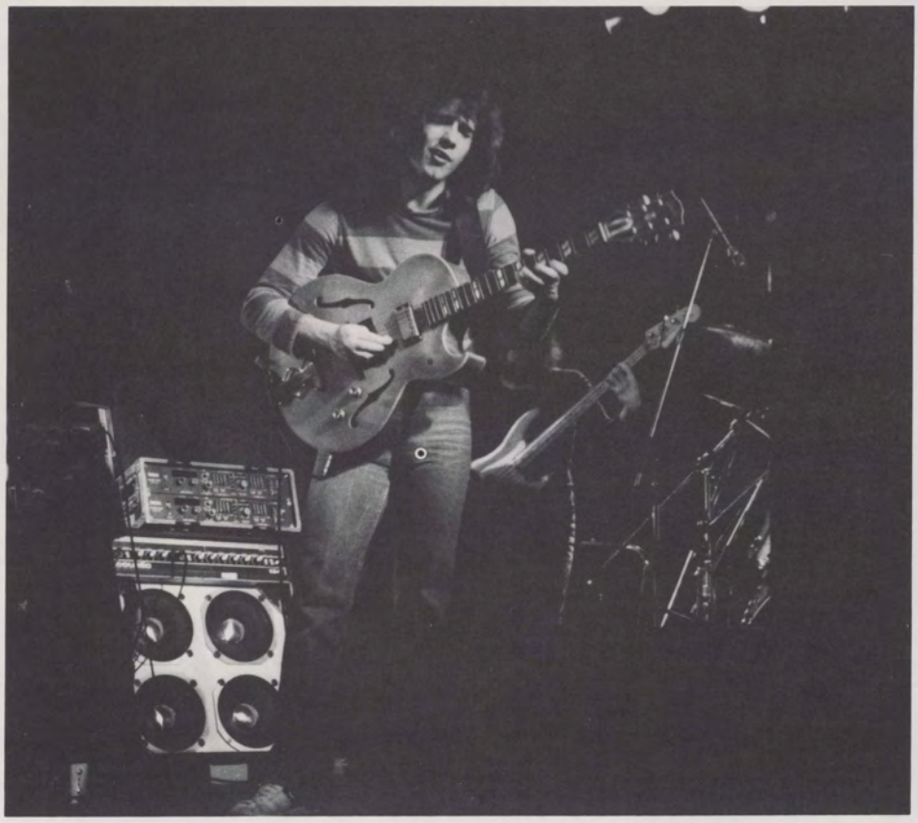
"Harry Chapin is coming to UCF." That was the rumor during Fall Quarter. But it wasn't until March 10 that the concert date was set; and the students at UCF were ready. Just three days after tickets were made available, 1,700 were picked up, the total student allocation.

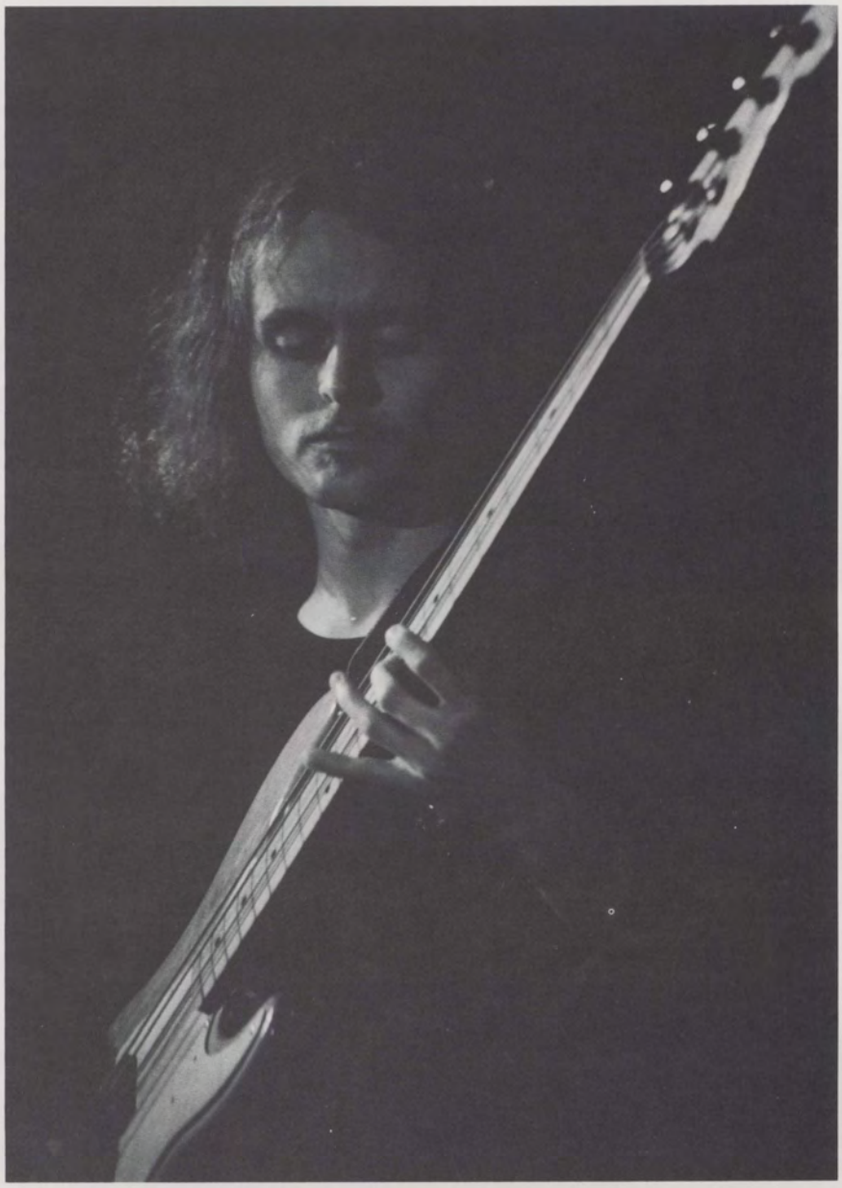
Chapin is famous for his storytelling style and memorable lyrics His biggest hits include "Taxi", "Cats in the Cradle" and "WOLD".





Pat Metheny: Electrifying





Electrifying and brilliant! The Pat Metheny Group fit these words and more as they performed before a jam-packed crowd in the VCAR. With a dazzling light show, superb sound system, and enough sound equipment and musical instruments for three bands, Mr. Metheny and his band played some of the hottest jazz Orlando has ever heard.



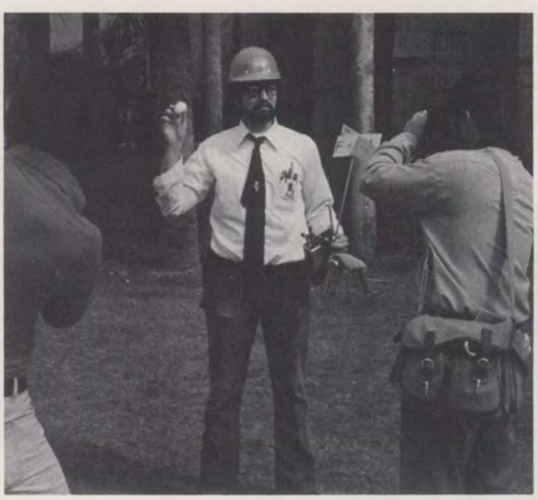
Bombs Away

It's a long way down from the top of the Engineering Building to the ground below, especially for an egg. But each year at the Engineering Fair, a challenge is issued to build a contraption which will deliver an egg quickly and accurately down the four-story drop.

Eugene Parsche met the challenge and won the egg drop competition with a beer can with cardboard fins. How did he protect the egg? With a pair of old socks he had worn to Antarctica.










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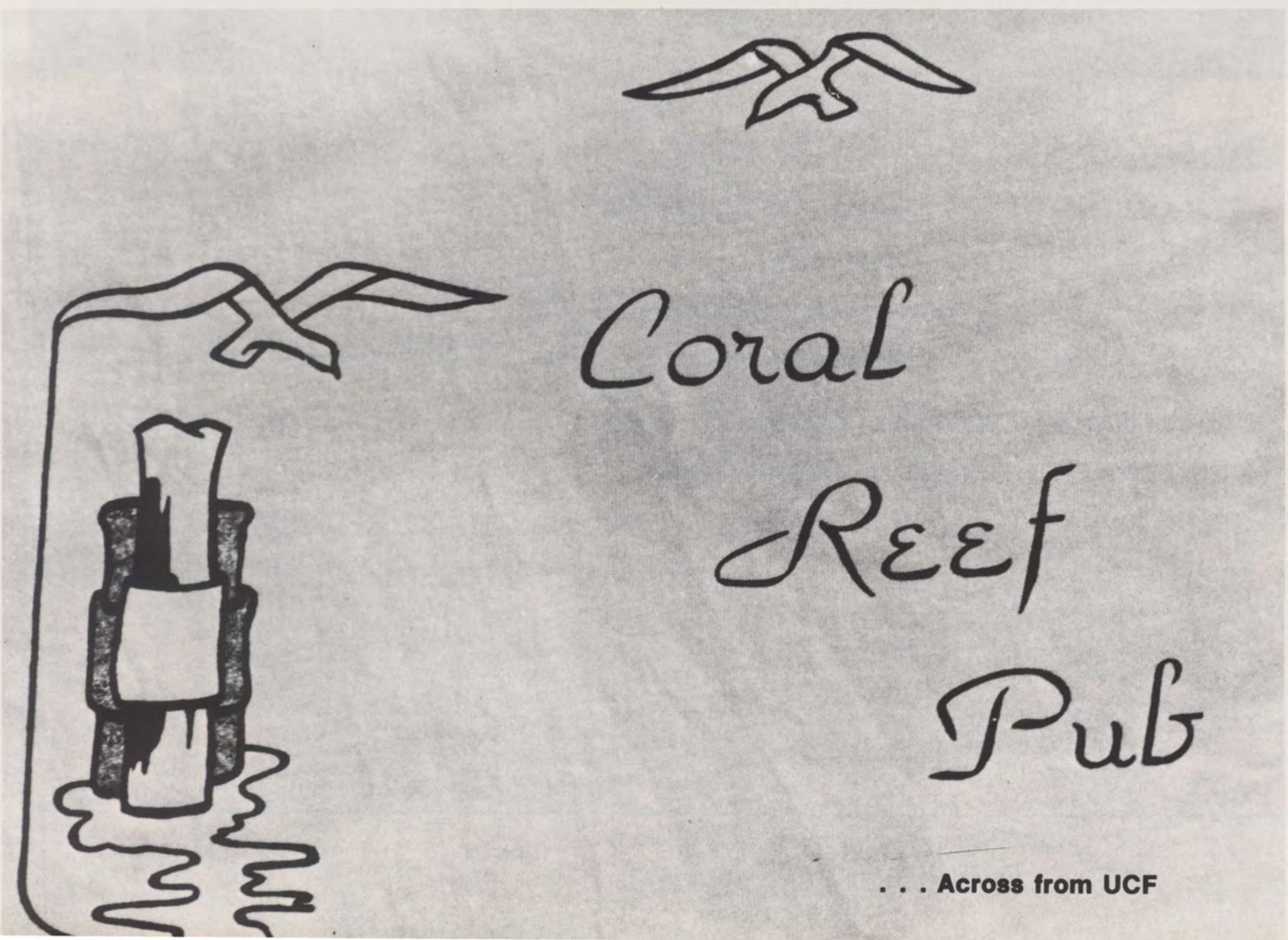
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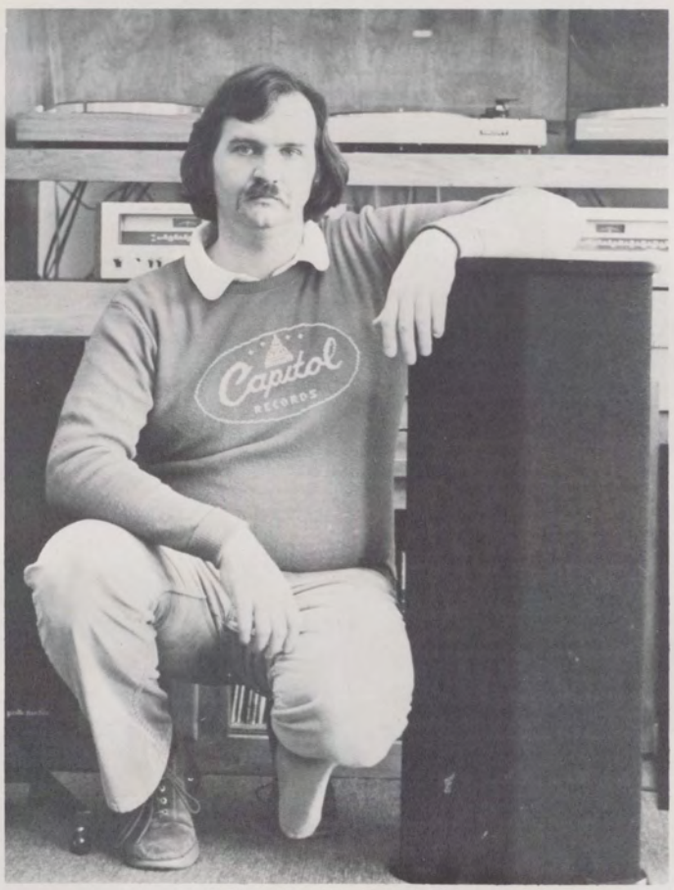
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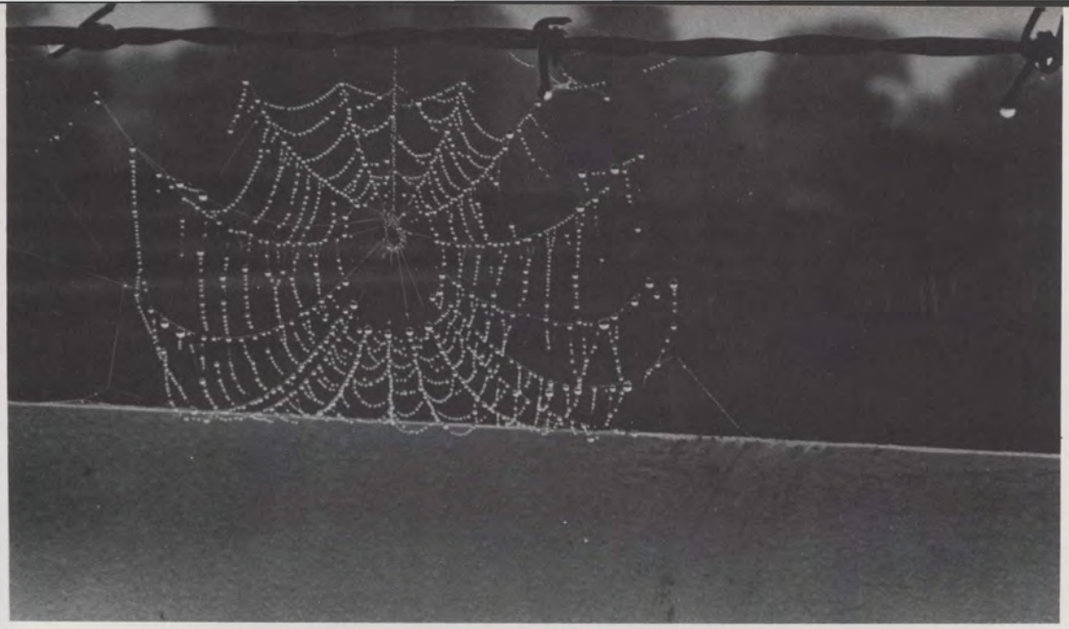
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Look Back On These Times . . .





Remember the soft glitter of the early morning dew
That hung on the threads of a spider's home.
Or the stinging coldness of a summertime shower
That rinsed off the sweat of a heated race.
For these are the things that truly last
And make our stay in these halls worth the toil.
We shared the thrill of a winning season, and now,
We can sit in the embrace of the setting sun
And linger on those moments for one last time.



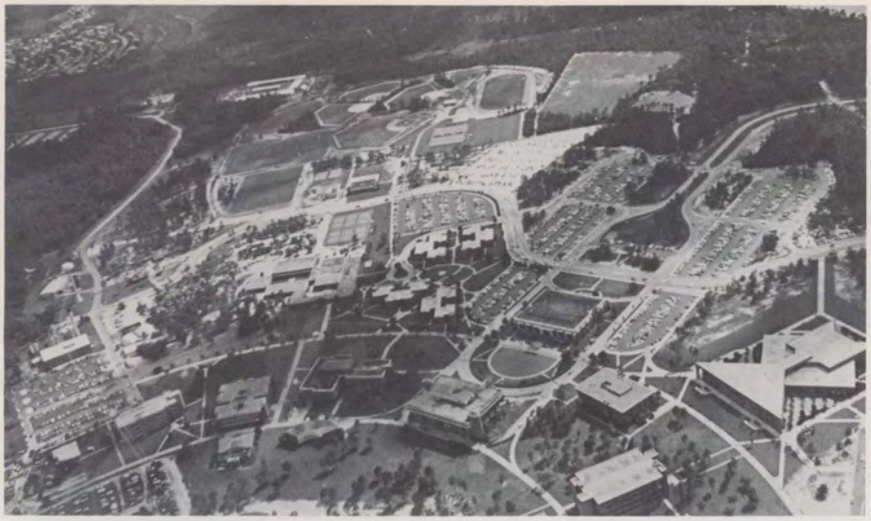
. . . These Times Of Contrasts . . .

There were drizzly wet nights of plodding through puddles
And cool autumn evenings of mischief and play.
There were anxious, soul-searching times
And reckless, boisterous, rowdy, raucous times.
Solemn, silent, introspective moments of thought
Mingled with outbursts of youth and glorious insanity.

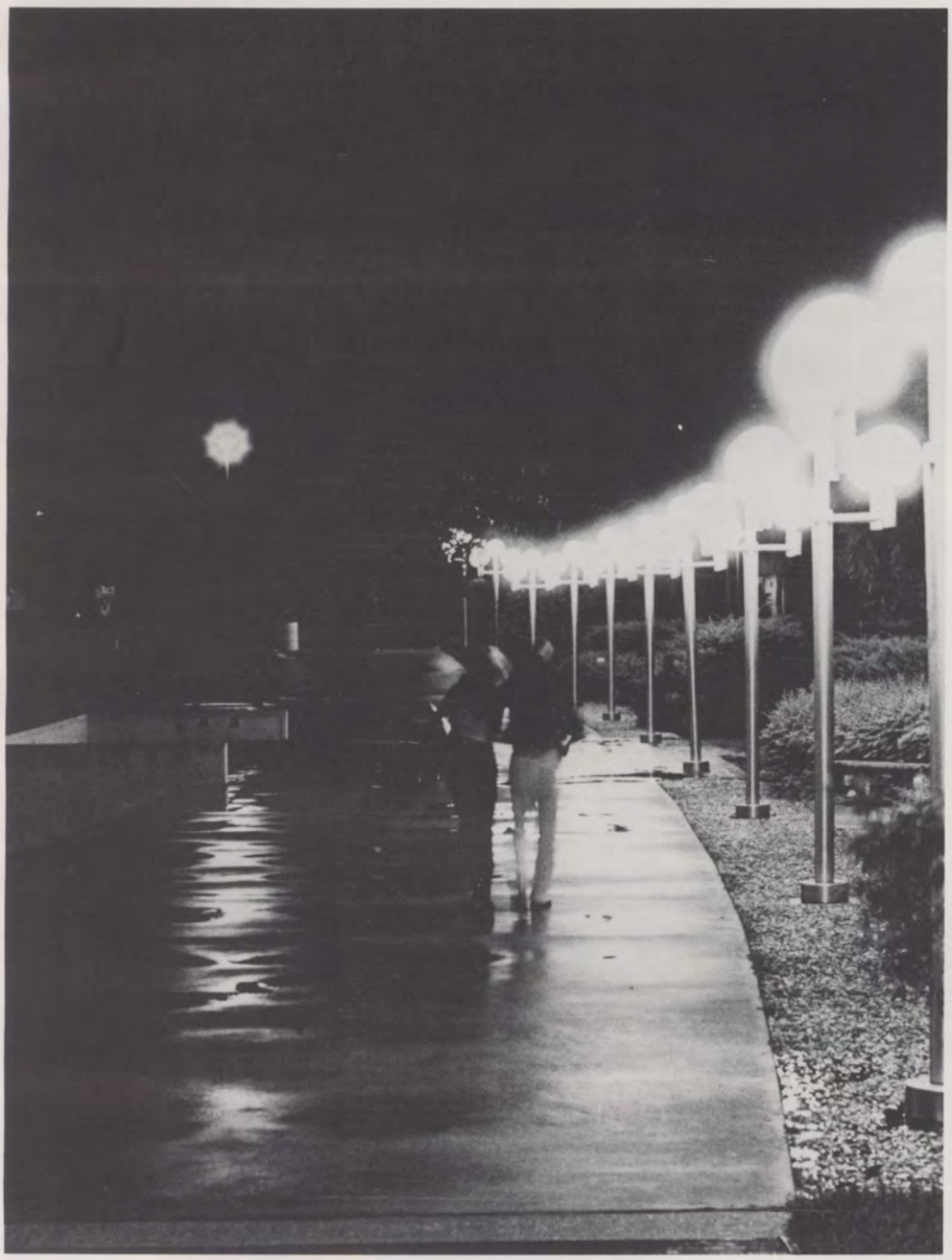








. . . And Walk Through Your Memories One More Time



So before you leave this school with the new name
And you go out to make a name of your own,
Remember that you nudged the new football team
And gave it its first successful season.
That you brought this school into a new decade.
And left a part of yourself behind.
So before you depart, just one last time,
Take a nice long stroll by the buildings you know
And bid them farewell, for the moment at least.
Walk by the pond and listen to its whisper,
That reassuring splashing and those cool, dreamy ripples.
Remember how much you learned, how much you grew,
How you never thought you'd miss those too-familiar sights.
Then let your thoughts go forward as you drive away from here
On that long straight road you've been down
So many, many times before.





Pegasus Photographers

Always in search of the perfect picture, the Pegasus photo staff will go to any lengths — even to the middle of the treacherous scum . . . er . . . reflecting pond to shoot a stray mallard.

Armed with their instamatics, Prontos and One-Steps, they have brought you the photographic feast of which you have just partaken.

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Editors Note



Well, we did it. We set out to show the school that after seven long years we could produce another yearbook.

What a better time to start anew, a year that began a new decade intiated a new football team and most important, the year we became the University of Central Florida.

So much has happened this year and I'm pleased to be part of the organization that captured it for you. Together, we plodded through the many barriers that stood before us. We worked with the administration on many occasions to establish ourselves. We pleaded with students and faculty members to sit for photos. We approached the community for advertisements and tried hard to sell the 1000 copies ordered. But we made it. Here it is: The 1980 Pegasus Yearbook.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped to make this book a reality.

Special thanks go to Tony Toth, my Photo Chief, for without him this book wouldn't have been completed.

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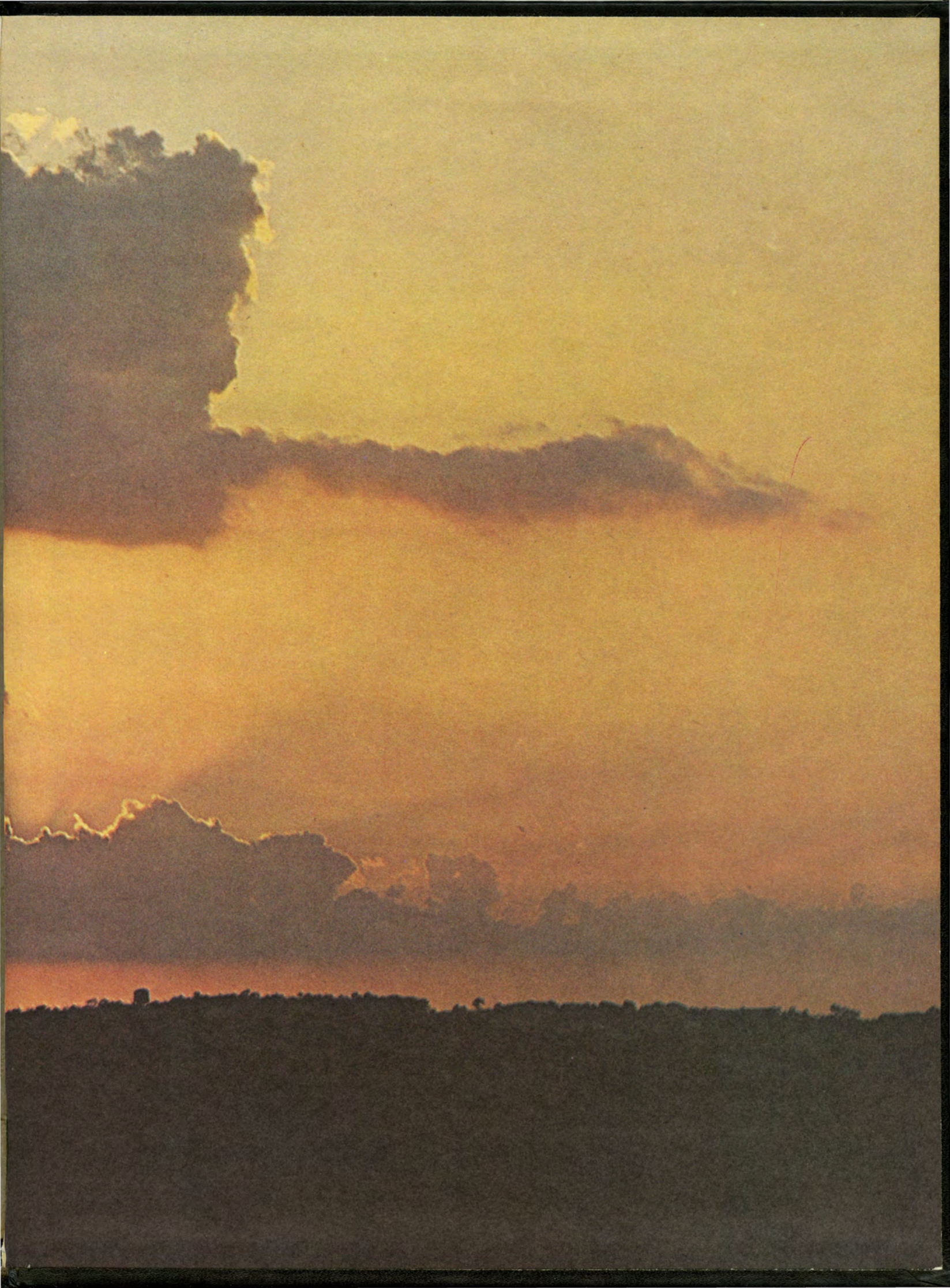
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